

CAPT. DANIEL ROE

His Diary

1806-8



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CADWALLADER GOLDEN, Esq;

His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New York,
and the Territories depending thereon in America.

To Daniel Roe Gentleman Greeting



Opening special Trust and Confidence, as well in the Care, Diligence, and
Industry of you the Lieutenent Governor and Gentleman of your name, as in the late late
any faithful Servant I have nominated, confirmed, and appointed, and I do by virtue of
the Powers and Privileges so far given by His Excellency, Hereditary Monarch, to
appoint you the said Daniel Roe to the Command of that Company
in the City of New York who erast, Daniel Griffin
Captian

You are therefore to take the said Company into your Charge and Care, affidavement, therof,
and duly to execute both the Officers and Soldiars of that Company in arms, and as they are hereby
commanded to shew you as their ~~Commander~~ ^{Secretary},
such Orders and Directions from His Excellency as you shall receive from His, or any other your Superior
Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in Pursuance of the Trust imposed in you; and for so
doing this shall be your Commission.

Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms, in New York, the twentieth Day of March, in the
Year of His Majesty's Reign, Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty

By His Honour's Command,

John M. Gerry

The Diary

OF

CAPTAIN DANIEL ROE

*An Officer of the French and Indian War
and of the Revolution*

Brookhaven, Long Island, during Portions
of 1806-7-8

With Introduction and Notes by
ALFRED SEELEY ROE
A GREAT-GRANDSON

“Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield,
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe hath broke;
How jocund did they drive their team afield!
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke!”



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To the Reader

Presumably, you are a descendant of Captain Daniel Roe. As such you are interested in his ancestry and story, and in those of Deborah Brewster, his wife. Together they furnish authority for your admission to several hereditary, patriotic societies, viz.:—

Through Daniel Roe's service in the French and Indian War and in the Revolution, you are eligible to membership in the General Society of Colonial Wars, in the Sons of the Revolution and of the American Revolution, in the Daughters of the Revolution and of the American Revolution.

Through the ancestry of Deborah Brewster you may enter the Society of Mayflower Descendants and that of Descendants of Colonial Governors.

Through the early coming to America of the ancestors of both Daniel Roe and his wife, and their reputable lives, you are, if of the gentler sex, entitled to enrollment in the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

Should your ancestry include Daniel Roe (3) you are eligible to the General Society of the War of 1812 and to the United States Daughters of 1812.

The foregoing ought to satisfy any man or woman of even the most ultra "jiner" proclivities.

The praiseworthy actions of our forbears, their sacrifices and triumphs, in no way affect us of today except as they may prompt us to nobler living. Mere pride of ancestry is puerile, but admiration for what the fathers were and what they did may be encouraged with no danger of falling into Oriental Shintoism.

"There is a moral and philosophical respect for our ancestors which elevates the character and improves the heart."

Daniel Webster.

To the score and more cousins of greater or less remoteness who by their co-operation have rendered the printing of this ancestral tribute possible, many thanks are due, and they are hereby rendered with the hope that my labors have not been barren of information and pleasure to the descendants of Captain Daniel Roe.

ALFRED SEELYE ROE.

Worcester, Mass., June, 1904.

(NOTE.—The somewhat peculiar size or shape of this book is necessitated by the dimensions of the Commission and Pay-roll, which are as essential to the volume as Hamlet is to the play bearing his name.)

Introduction

Daniel Roe, of Brookhaven, Long Island, was the third in descent from John Roe or Rowe who settled in Drowned Meadow, now Port Jefferson, in 1667. Of this first settler, it is claimed that he was born in Ireland in 1628, that he came to America in 1655, and to Southampton, L. I., five years later. He was a shoemaker by trade and agreed to be of service in this capacity to his fellow settlers. In his will, drawn in 1711, he mentions himself as "Cordwainer." To him were assigned the acres lying along the head of Brookhaven harbor, and to this day, the streets of Port Jefferson are largely parallel to the winding shores of that beautiful body of water. For more than a hundred years, the settlement had few accessions; as late as 1797 there were but five dwelling houses, one, that of the first John Roe (the spelling of his name was indifferent to him. It is Rowe on his tombstone); a second was that of Phillips Roe, and a third was erected by John Roe, father of the Captain. In 1812 there were only nineteen houses, a veritable Sleepy Hollow, till the introduction and growth of ship-building made the bustling village, and brought, in 1836, the name, "Port Jefferson."

In this quiet place, and in its vicinity, the Roes abode for at least three generations, and their graves were made and preserved in a family burial-ground till, in the march of events, a new street must needs go through the same, hence what was left of their bones found final burial in the new cemetery, finely placed, but not where the fathers chose to sleep.

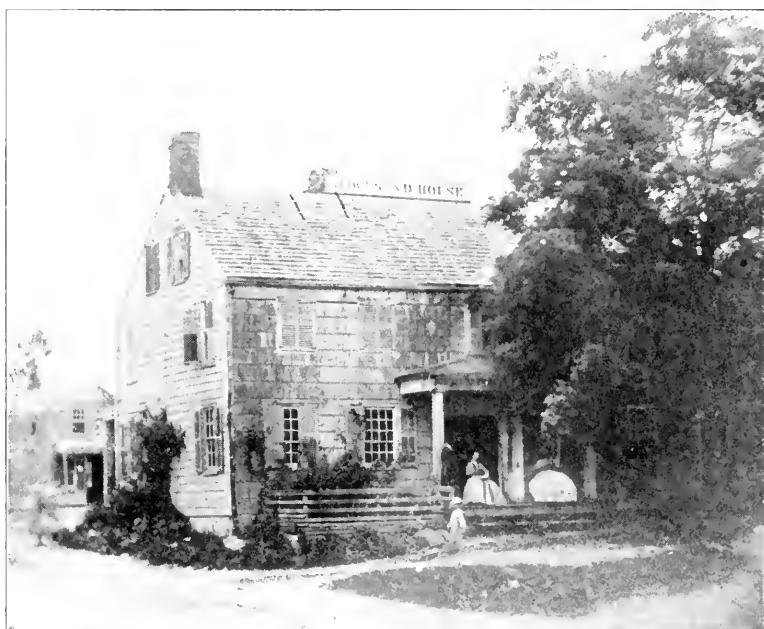
To John Roe and his wife, Hannah, were born sons, John and Nathaniel.

Nathaniel Roe married Hannah Reeve, of Southold, of the family which later gave to Connecticut her famous jurist, Judge Tappan Reeve, him of the Litchfield Law School.

To this Nathaniel and his wife, Hannah, came also sons, Nathaniel and John; the reversed order will be observed. From this third Nathaniel descended the Hudson River Roes, including E. P. Roe, the novelist, also the Roes of Cortland and Tompkins counties. John Roe, of the third generation, married widow Joanna (Miller) Helme, of Miller's Place, of the town of Brookhaven. It is claimed that her ancestor was John Miller, son of Rev. John and Lydia Miller, of Massachusetts, who married, Dec. 24, 1659, Margaret, daughter of Josiah Winslow, a brother of Edward Winslow, Governor of Plymouth Colony. However pleasant such descent might be, it is more reasonable to believe that our John Miller is the one found at Easthampton in 1649 and who married a sister of Abraham Pierson, afterwards the first President of Yale College. John's son, Andrew, later became the first settler in Miller's place, a hamlet of Brookhaven. The Miller descent was John,¹ Andrew,²

Andrew,³ Joanna.⁴ She married, first, Thomas Helme, who was killed while felling a tree, leaving an infant son, Thomas, Jr. The family name was one of the best on eastern Long Island. Like his half-brother, Captain Roe, he bore his part in the Revolutionary struggle. The Rev. A. M. Roe, of Fulton, says, "I often heard my father (Austin Roe) speak of Uncle Helme." In 1775, Thomas Helme was one of the heaviest taxpayers in the town.

John Roe and his wife, Joanna, had sons John, Justus, Azel, Daniel and Austin; daughters, Joanna, Amy and Hannah. John Roe of the fourth generation retained the homestead erected by his father, and in it a direct descendant, Charles E., is living now. Justus lived chiefly in Setauket; Azel, a graduate of Princeton College, 1756, for more than fifty years was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Woodbridge, N. J. He, too, did valiant service



THE ORIGINAL ROE HOMESTEAD, PORT JEFFERSON, L. I.; ERECTED BEFORE 1700.

in the Revolution, suffering imprisonment in the Sugar House, of New York. Several interesting letters from him to his brothers are still extant; a grandson was A. S. Roe, the novelist; Austin lived on the south shore near Patchogue; Joanna married James Davis; Amy, —— Woodhull; Hannah, Isaac Davis. Of Austin, above, it should be stated that he bore the title "Captain" from service in the militia, and that, during the earlier part of his life, he kept a tavern in Setauket, where his unmarried brother, Justus, made his home with him. Later he moved to the south shore. When in April, 1790, General Washington made his tour of Long Island, he has for the 22d, in part, the following entry: "From Hart's we struck across the Island for the No. side, passing the East end of the Brushey Plains—Koram 8 miles—thence to Setaket 7 miles to the House of Capt. Roe, which is tolerably decent. (decent) with obliging people in it." He left Roe's at 8 the next morning. Had the President cared to

record all the happenings of that 22d, he might have added that Capt. Roe had the misfortune to break his leg while hurrying home to receive His Excellency and, as a consequence, was lame for the rest of his life.

Daniel Roe, the fourth son of John and Joanna, was born, Jan. 20, 1740, in the house built by his father, and still standing, in Port Jefferson; he died, Jan. 11, 1820, at his long-time residence in Westfields, now Selden, near the middle of Long Island; the post-office was Coram. He was married, April 22, 1762, to Deborah, daughter of Joseph Brewster, of Setauket, in the township of Brookhaven.

The Brewster line on Long Island is from Nathaniel, the first regular pastor of the church in said township. He was a graduate of the first class in Harvard College, 1642, and is claimed to be the first native American graduate. While the statement is disputed by Savage and others, Thompson in his History of Long Island, and Prime in his Ecclesiastical Story of the Island, say he was the grandson of Elder William Brewster of the MAYFLOWER, his father having been Jonathan, the Elder's oldest son. Nathaniel Brewster married Lucretia, daughter of Roger Ludlow, DEPUTY GOVERNOR of Massachusetts in 1634; later was DEPUTY GOVERNOR of Connecticut, dying in Virginia in 1665. Brewster preached for a number of years in England, coming to Setauket in 1655 and continuing till his death in 1690. His sons became prominent citizens of the new town, and of them Timothy married Mary Hawkins, probably daughter of Zachary, another of the founders. Their son, Joseph, married Ruth Biscoe, of a Milford, Conn., family. To Joseph and Ruth came a numerous family, of whom a second Joseph was an influential citizen; a dau., Mary, was married to John Roe, Daniel's elder brother; and Deborah, born Sept. 10, 1741, became the joint progenitor of the extended family which looks to Daniel and Deborah Roe for ancestral authority. She died Jan. 2, 1832, and with her Captain sleeps in the family burial-ground, across the road from the homestead.

Of that low-studded house, it might be stated that the Wayne County Roes have said that they had from its chambers looked out through bullet holes, marks of Tory hate, made when the patriot mother held the fort, while her husband was away and before the flight. One might remark that it was all too small a building for so many inmates, but its heyday was before later usages made such imperative demands for space, and Elisha Overton was wont to remark: "It was a happy place when the children were all at home." During the early Revolutionary days, she had the help of Tom Ryant, who had been reared in the family, and Ruth Dayton, who had been hired for this purpose. During the family absence, the place was occupied by a Tory neighbor, who made the most of his opportunity, and from whom, we are told, damages were later obtained. It is said that a particular grievance to him was the fact that Captain Roe came back in time to harvest a crop of corn which the Tory had planted and expected to gather.

The Long Islanders, in those days, were a prolific people, and to our ancestors came twelve children, of whom all but two lived to maturity and nearly all to advanced ages. Unfortunately the photographer did not then exist, and their station in life could not command the painter's brush, but of,

their personal appearance we have the description of those who saw them. Sheldon R. Overton, a grandson, born in 1800, said of the Captain: "He was rather under the average stature, dark of eyes and complexion, quick and active in his bearing, not unlike his youngest son, Austin." Of his wife, Deborah, the Rev. Austin M. Roe says: "She was a small woman with flashing, black eyes, an object of tenderest affection to all her children, and was seventy-two years old when I was born, hence quite past the period of activity. I can remember, however, that she always had, on her face, something said to be of a cancerous nature which she was able to keep in abeyance by an application made from poke-berries; dying, finally, at a great age from other causes." When, in the early eighties, Mr. Roe visited his birthplace in Selden, now and then the residence of Mr. Samuel Dare, as he stood in the living-room, on the left side of the main entrance, and faced the great fire-place, he said: "There is where Grandmother used to sit, right up in the chimney-corner." Never till that moment did at least one of the party know just what "chimney-corner" meant. Another grandson, the second Joseph B. Roe, said of Deborah Brewster: "She possessed great fortitude, patience and equanimity of mind, although she was slender and delicate in person.

The children of this worthy couple, in order, were Daniel, Joseph Brewster, Deborah, John, Joanna, Charlotte, Ruth, Mary, Hannah, Rebecca and Huldah (twins), and Austin, of which list the last four were born while the family was in exile, i. e., while living in Connecticut during the Revolution. While the temptation to dwell on the merits of each respective member of this family is great, the limits of the article forbid more than the barest detail, though this must be said, that each one was a Puritan of the strictest type, worthy descendants of people who had left their British homes for conscience sake. The regularity of the advent of children to this household from the first in 1762 to the last in 1782, with an interval of two years in every case, is worthy the study of sociologists; evidently, Nature had her own way to the letter.

(1) Daniel, b. Nov. 20, 1762; m. Feb. 15, 1787, in Oxford, Conn., Nabby, dau. of Daniel and Hannah Tucker of Derby, Conn., but coming straight from the Long Island descendants of Captain John Tucker, who was one of the first settlers in Brookhaven. This marriage was, without doubt, one of the direct results of the Roe living in Connecticut during the Revolution. The young people began their married life in Derby, where Daniel was very prominent in the M. E. Church. Later they lived in Litchfield, but in 1812 they made the "Westward Ho" experiment, locating in what is now Butler, Wayne County, N. Y., near the village of Woleott. Here, too, Daniel Roe was active in religious work, and was instrumental in planting Methodism in the town and county.

To this Daniel and his wife was born a numerous progeny. There were thirteen children, who followed each other almost as regularly as did their uncles and aunts a generation before, for from Samuel in 1788 to Orrene, 1811, there was no break of the two years' interval save midway in the list, 1796 is followed by 1797, thus changing from the even to odd years. Samuel and



William died in childhood, the former born in Brookhaven and the next in Derby, where the little ones continued to appear till 1803, when Austin was born. Thence the birthplace was transferred to Litchfield. Deborah Hannah, b. in 1805, died in early womanhood in Butler. The Christian names of her grandmothers should be noted. All the other children attained maturity and lives of usefulness; they were Daniel, John, Polly, Nabby, Rebecca, Sophronia, Austin, Willis W., Joseph Brewster and Orrene. The pioneer mother of this family died in 1840 at the age of 70 years, while Daniel, the father, lived till 1852. The third Daniel in this series m., first, Alice Wright; second, Lydia Fitch, and had three children: he died in 1884, aged 92 years, a pensioner of the War of 1812; John m. Huldah Seymour of a distinguished Connecticut family, and had six children; he died, 1876, aged 82 years; Polly m. Daniel Wood, and had no children; Nabby m. Cornelius Vanderoef, and was childless; Rebecca



THE SECOND ROE HOMESTEAD, ERECTED EARLY IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BY JOHN ROE (3).
PORT JEFFERSON, L. I.

m. William Wood, and had four children; Sophronia m. Benjamin Howland, and had six children; Austin m. Sarah Wisner, and was the father of eight children; he died at 63 in 1866; Willis W. m. Flora Spencer, and had four sons; he also died at 63 in 1871; Joseph Brewster m. Charlotte Wisner, sister of Sarah, Austin's wife, and had four children; Orrene, the wife of Jotham Post, was the mother of four children.

(2) Joseph Brewster, b. Sept. 8, 1764; m., first, Polly Hammond of a Long Island family, whose earliest representative there was the Rev. Noah, who died in Coram, 1774, he being the fourth in descent from Thomas, who settled in Hingham, Mass., in the seventeenth century. From many sources come statements of the saintly character of Captain Roe's second son; his admirable traits seemed to so impress his relatives that the combination Joseph and

Brewster still persists among descendants and distant relatives more than seventy years since his death. It would seem that he was an early convert to the Methodist faith, and his home, near that of his father, was long a place for preaching and social meetings. Joseph and Polly were parents of Joseph Brewster, Polly, Amy, John Wesley, Samuel, Famy, Huldah and Nelson Hammond, eight in number; he married for his second wife Dorinda Howell, also of one of the oldest Long Island families, particularly in the town of Southampton; to them were born Hester Ann, Francis Asbury and Sarah Elizabeth, making eleven children in all. This family has remained largely on Long Island. Isaac Brewster Roe of Port Jefferson, a son of John Wesley Roe, being the principal custodian of information concerning it. Joseph Brewster Roe, 2d, b. in 1790, was a man of wide experience, and frequently visited his Wayne County relatives; he married Orrene Selleck of Connecticut, and had three children, of whom Elijah Woolsey lived long in New York city, dying at the age of 82 years in 1866; the latter left a family of eight daughters and one son, Joseph Brewster, now a lawyer in New York. The first Joseph Brewster died in 1831 on his 67th birthday; his son, the second Joseph B., died in Patchogue, L. I., in 1871.

(3) Deborah, b. July 31, 1766, was m. Oct. 12, 1782, in Woodbury, Conn., to Truman Porter, of the family which gave Pres. Noah Porter to Yale College, and distinguished men to all the professions. As will be seen, Deborah at the early age of sixteen was wedded to a man considerably her senior, he having been a soldier during the Revolution. He was born in Woodbury in 1756, and when Captain Roe and family came back to Long Island he accompanied them, and lived to be nearly or quite 90 years old. His wife, Deborah, died in her 85th year. Their children were many, and for their names we are indebted to the second Joseph B. Roe. They were Daniel, Sarah, Clarissa, Charlotte, Polly, Ruth, Catherine Garretson, Jesse Johnson, Nabby, and five others whom their cousin did not name. It is a matter of regret that so little is known of these fourteen children; Sarah became the wife of Amos Soper of a Smithtown family, and the mother of five sons and at least one daughter, all of whom lived a longer or shorter time in Wayne County. They were Daniel, Egbert, Joseph Brewster, Platt, Pryor, and Mrs. Isaac Curtis. The latter two returned to Long Island.

(4) John, b. Oct. 9, 1768, m. Elizabeth Foster of Quogue, town of Southampton, another long-established family. She was fifth in descent from Christopher Foster, who came to the Island among the very first. She was born Nov. 22, 1778, and died in Honesdale, Penn., March 16, 1851. In the earlier days it was customary to select one of the sons for a profession, and John was the chosen one in this group. For some time he studied with his uncle, Azel, the New Jersey clergyman, but his health failing he chose a mercantile life, locating in New York city, where he died Nov. 16, 1807, leaving an infant son, John Foster, b. Aug. 25, 1806, who was reared in the old Foster home, Long Island, and was educated for the profession of a civil engineer, but his mother, thinking that hardly stable enough, he went in early life to Honesdale, Penn., and there spent his life, following chiefly the career of a

merchant. He was twice married: first, Ruth Sayre; second, Anna R. Fuller, and was the father of seven children, of whom four survive.

(5) Joanna, b. Jan. 24, 1770, became the wife of Laban Worth, whose progenitors had long been on the Island. He was a farmer and lived near the old home of his wife. He died in 1816, but his wife survived till 1860. Their children were Coleman, Abbie, Sylvester, Seth, Huldah, Phoebe, John, and Anna. Coleman, who had learned the trade of ship-carpenter, followed his uncles, Daniel and Austin, to Wayne County, and located on Port Ray in the town of Wolcott; his wife was Nancy Bunce, and to them were born Nancy B., Justice O., Edward G., Samuel M., William H., and Sarah Alice; Nancy became Mrs. Havens Smith. J. O. was a Methodist minister of the New York East Conference. William H. died as a surgeon during the Rebellion. Edward was a Wolcott farmer. Sarah Alice married Edwin J. Foster of Red Creek, N. Y., and all now are in the other world. Sylvester Worth married Hannah Mott, and left no children. Seth Worth married Kate Smith, and had two children. Huldah Worth became the wife of Daniel Mott, who represented another long-settled family on the Island, and finally both moved to Missouri, where they died; their children were Joseph Brewster, Daniel Roe, Anne, Hannah, and John F., of whom the first named is still living in Easterville, Iowa; Anne married, first, a Johnson; second, Baldwin; Hannah married Hiram Nowlin of Pulaski, Mich. To Daniel Roe Mott and his wife, Sally M. Miller, were born nine children, six of whom are now living in Michigan. Phoebe Worth married Loren Doolittle, and had four children, one of whom, Silas, now living in Dowagiac, Mich., was a soldier in the 75th N. Y. Infantry. John Worth, who was a sea captain, was robbed and killed, leaving two children to be reared by their Grandma Worth, as their mother soon followed the father; Abbie and Anna died unmarried, the latter at seventeen years.

(6) Charlotte, b. May 15, 1772; m. Daniel, son of Joseph and Mehitable (Vail) Brown, another old Long Island name; Daniel was one of eighteen children. To Charlotte and Daniel Brown came eleven children, all of whom, save the last two, were born on Long Island; Hetta, the second, and Charlotte, the ninth child, died in infancy; Harriet, the first born, m. Daniel Moore; Emma m. Joseph M. Smith; Joseph, Sophia Sweazey; Fanny, John Allen; Hannah, Deacon Sage; James, third wife, Cordelia Peas; Daniel Roe, Sarah Wood; Alfred Nathaniel, Mary Smith; Benjamin Brewster, Emily Hotchkiss. The family in 1812 moved to Windsor, Broome County, and taking up new land were prosperous farmers and worthy citizens; their numerous descendants are found largely in the western portions of New York State. Mrs. Charlotte Brown died in her 68th year.

(7) Ruth, b. May 19, 1774; d. May 12, 1847. She was married to Elisha Overton, of a family identified with Southold and Brookhaven from their respective beginnings; through Palmer, David and Isaac he was fourth from Isaac the first, a race of farmers. To Ruth and Elisha were born Charlotte, Sheldon and Lewis (twins), Coleman, Brewster, and Harriet; Sheldon m. Catherine Roe of Rose, N. Y., and settled in Wayne County, dying in Wolcott when past the age of 80 years; Lewis remained on the Island, as did Charlotte, the latter dying unmarried many years ago. It was in her keeping that

Captain Roe's journal was had for a long period. Lewis's son, Webster, now resides near the old home of Elisha, post-office Coram.

(8) Mary, b. June 23, 1776, came just a little before the Declaration of Independence, and was a babe in arms when the flight to Connecticut took place, and was an interesting bit of a girl when the family returned, but to her was denied that length of days so characteristic of her brothers and sisters, for she was nearing the sweet period of sixteen when, May 3, 1792, she broke the family ranks by her death, and was the first to be buried in the plot south of the earthly home, where, later, father, mother, brother and sister were to lie.

(9) Hannah, b. in Connecticut April 8, 1778; d. March 16, 1854. She was the wife of Zophar Hallock, a scion of another long-settled Island family; through Daniel,⁵ Jonathan,⁴ John,³ William,² his lineage went back to Peter Hallock, one of the very first to settle in Southold. Their home was in what was once called New Village, now Lake Grove, a few miles west of the Captain's home, and here they reared their family of nine children, viz., Nancy, who m. Jason Hammond; Laura m. Mowbray S. Hammond; John



THE FIRST ROE HOMESTEAD, DIVIDED AND SEPARATED, WITH AN UPRIGHT ERECTED BETWEEN THE ENDS,
NOW THE TOWNSEND HOUSE, PORT JEFFERSON, L. I. (REAR VIEW.)

Foster m. Elvina Overton; Almira; Mary Eliza m. L. A. L'Hommedieu; Daniel Roe m. Mary H. Rogers; Charlotte Roe m. L. Tilotson; Samuel Merret m. Sarah Snedcar; Harriet Newell. The two older sisters married brothers descended from the same Thomas Hammond mentioned in connection with Joseph Brewster's wife, Polly, who was an aunt of these two. The latter reared a large family of eight children; two sons were Methodist preachers, two were teachers and one a physician; their homes were scattered from Connecticut to Virginia. Daniel Roe Hallock remained on the paternal acres; of his six children one is Benjamin Franklin, who resides near the old Hallock home, and his hand rescued from the mass of old papers on their way to the paper-mill, the precious manuscript written by Capt. Daniel Roe, which forms the burden of this book.

(10 and 11) Rebecca and Huldah, twins, b. Sept. 13, 1780, in Connecticut. Rebecca died Oct. 7, 1785, very soon after the return of the family to Long Island; Huldah remained at home, saw her father and mother laid in the grave, and accompanied her brother, Austin, when, in 1833, he removed to Wayne County. There she later married Levi Smith of Wolcott, and with him removed to Indiana, where in Michigan City she died in 1840.

(12) Austin, b. Oct. 18, 1782, in Woodbury, Conn. To him fell the lot of staying at home and being the chief help of his parents in their age. He is mentioned in nearly every entry in the journal. He married, May 19, 1810, his first cousin, Sally, dau. of Austin Roe of Patchogue; to them were born eight children, two of whom, Sylvester and Ebenezer, died in infancy; the others were Daniel Jones, who m. Mary Ann Tillow, and removed to Michigan; Catherine m. S. R. Overton (yid. Ruth Overton); Eliza m. George Stafford and died in Ohio; John Brewster m., first, Roxana Sours; second, Eunice Livermore; following his father on the Rose, Wayne County, farm. Rev. Austin Marinus m. Polly C. Seelye, and resides in Fulton, N. Y.; Fanny M. m. Timothy R. Smith, and lives in Clyde, New York.

The list is ended. Any one caring to enumerate them will find eighty-one names included among Captain Daniel's grandchildren, an average of nine for each child who was the father or mother of children. Reckoning from the standard of President Roosevelt, the record is a proud one. Had the same average continued to this time, when Captain Roe's great-great-grandchildren are themselves parents, making the same allowance for death and barrenness as in his immediate family, viz., one-fourth, we should find more than 3000 descendants in the fourth generation, but the century and more intervening between this date and that of the coming of his first grandchild have developed obstacles to an extent which eliminates averages, and those parents consider themselves fortunate who are able to perpetuate just the producing number, viz., two. Of the total eighty-one grandchildren, only the Rev. Austin M. Roe and his sister, Mrs. Fanny M. Smith, survive, aged respectively 80 and 75 years, they being the youngest children of Austin, Captain Daniel's youngest child.

A brief and partial résumé of the descendants discloses representatives of all the learned professions, inventors and skilled mechanics, bankers, merchants of all sorts of goods; in fine, it shows every form of securing an honest livelihood, but by far the largest number has kept "Near to Nature's Heart;" in other words, the Roes and their affiliated branches have been tillers of the soil. There have been and are clergymen, lawyers, physicians and teachers of "credit and renown," but of the great majority it must be said that the farm is their principal theatre. An ancestor was a graduate in Harvard's first class, and in the latest classes of the said mother of American colleges have been found descendants of the Captain in the fifth generation. Yale gave a Doctorate of Divinity to Azel Roe, Captain Daniel's militant, ministerial brother, and in the eighties she graduated in full course a great-great-grandson of the officer. The Methodist antecedents of the family may largely account for the fact that from Wesleyan University no less than nine descendants have been graduated, and five more were pupils there, while from

Smith, Mount Holyoke, and other institutions for the gentler sex his granddaughters of more or less remove have secured the educational advantages desired.

ITEMS FROM PRINTED AND WRITTEN SOURCES CONCERNING
CAPT. DANIEL ROWE.

FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.

The papers of Captain Roe contain very little bearing on his service in this earlier struggle. Of course, we have the commission issued to him by Governor Colden, and his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Henry T. Lee of Clyde, N. Y., has a valuable souvenir in the shape of a powder-horn, profusely ornamented, always claimed to have been brought back from this expedition, but a diligent examination of all written records reveals only the following, viz., an effort to obtain recognition from the Government of the work done by certain soldiers before the Revolution. What would we not give if the names of those interested in the move had been signed? In most excellent penmanship, and in ink which defies the erasive power of time, we read:

"Whereas it is published in the public newspapers of the State of New York that a meeting in the Scipio will be held on the second Tuesday of September next for the purpose of devising means for obtaining the lands allowed to the soldiers, or their heirs, who actually served in the Old French War, in pursuance of said Notice a Meeting was held in Smithtown, Suffolk County of us whose names are underwritten who were actually in said service, or the heirs of those who actually served and have agreed to appoint and do hereby authorize and appoint..... our Agent to attend the said Meeting at Scipio, with full power to act and do for us and each of us as if were personally present."

Subsequently a meeting was held and the following record is had: "Agreeable to agourmunt a meeting was held at Titus Gould's inn keeper in Brookhaven the nineteenth of August 1817 when the above was duly considered and Lieutenant Rowe was unanimously elected to the agency of all the undersigned."

Unfortunately, no names follow. Did our Captain, the Lieutenant of the French War, attend? The subject merits further investigation, but at present the nearest we can come to an answer is in an extract from a letter written by his daughter, Charlotte Brown, in April, 1818, saying, "Mr. Brown and Joseph are gitting in their Spring wheat on the side hill where Dear Father walked up and down when he was here." Apparently Captain Roe had visited his child and family the preceding fall, and what more natural than that he should combine the pleasure of a call on his kindred in Broome County with the business engagement in Cayuga? A third heading in the same document relates to the payment of expenses incident to the Scipio meeting, hence it is not improbable that our ancestor had the double pleasure of visiting, furthering a good cause and at the same time knowing that he was getting diversion gratis. When we reflect that all this was before the days of railroads or even canal facilities, we have cause to admire the mettle of a man

of seventy-seven years who would undertake a journey of such length with its necessary trials and inconveniences.

FROM UNDERDONK'S REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENTS OF SUFFOLK COUNTY.

No. 542.—"At a meeting of freeholders and other inhabitants of Brookhaven June 8, 1775: By a large majority were chosen 16 persons as a Committee of Observation to represent said town and deliberate on other matters relative to our present political welfare." * * * Said committee met June 27, Tuesday, and among the fifteen present were Daniel and Nathaniel Roe, cousins; Joseph Brown, whose son, Daniel, was to marry subsequently our Captain's daughter, Charlotte; and Thomas Helme, the half brother of Daniel Roe. The committee passed, unanimously, seven resolutions. While the first declared unfaltering loyalty to King George the others as forcibly take to task the course of the King and Parliament in oppressive acts, apologize for the lateness of the resolutions, and declare a fixed determination that no provisions be transported from the bounds of their constituents for the aid and comfort of their enemies.

No. 552.—"At a meeting held in Smithtown, Sept. 6, 1775, for nominating Field Officers for the Western reg. of Suffolk Co., there were present among others, Daniel and Nathaniel Roe and Joseph Brown."

No. 555.—"At the same place and for regimental purposes, Brookhaven sent several representatives, among them, Daniel and Nathaniel Roe."

No. 560.—"Manor St. George, December 15, '75. Gentlemen, There have enlisted as Minute men 70 able-bodied men within the bounds of Brook Haven, Smithtown, Manor St. George, and the Patentship of Moriches who have chosen Dan'l Roe, Capt.; Hugh Smith, 1st Lt.; Caleb Brewster, 2d Lt.; Eben'r Phillips, Ensign." * * * * [Nath'l Roe was Captain of the 3d Company from Brookhaven.]

No. 576.—"May 9, '76. 2d N. Y. Reg. 1. Dan'l Roe, Capt.; Jona. Titus, 1st Lt.; Geo. Smith, 2d Lt.; Benj. Titus, En."

No. 610.—"Saybrook, Sep. 24, '76. Last Friday (Sept. 20) a party from Lt. Col. Livingston's detachment was put under command of Capt. Dan'l Roe, to go from Saybrook to B. Haven, for the purpose of bringing off Roe's family, and a No. of others. On Friday night 12 o'clock, the Capt. left the sloop at Brook H. taking 14 men with him to assist in bringing down the family, leaving 14 under Lt. Geo. Smith on board, to guard the vessel. He pressed teams as he went to bring down the goods, not being able to procure them by other means. At 9 a.m., just as he was ready to return, he was informed by one of the guards that Richard Miller of B. Haven, a young gentleman of family and fortune, but a notorious enemy to his country (who had arms concealed at his house), was passing his house: upon which R. ordered his men to hail him, and if he refused to stop, to fire on him. He was hailed 3 times, upon which he stopped and 5 men with their pieces presented told him they would instantly kill him if he attempted to stir. He stood and viewed them half a minute, then discharged a pistol at them, and rode off with the utmost expedition, on which he was several times ordered to stop, but he

refusing five guns were separately fired at him, from the last of which a ball was shot through his body, upon which he dismounted and was carried into Capt. Roe's house, and left in the care of a no. of the inhabitants. Capt. R. being informed that one Jacob Smith, who was in conjunction with Miller, and not far distant when he was taken, had collected a party of several, and were endeavoring to surround and take him, thought it prudent to retreat on board his vessel, where he had but just time to arrive with his wife and family, being obliged to leave all his effects behind.

"Miller and Smith had received commissions under the King of G. Britain, and had been raising men, pressing horses and wagons, together with persons to drive them, to assist Howe in removing his baggage. They had likewise taken fat cattle from the inhabitants, and obliged them to drive them to the Ministerial Army."—Conn. Courant, Sept. 30, '76.



CAPT. DANIEL ROE'S RESIDENCE, WESTFIELDS, NOW SELDEN, L. I., ERECTED BEFORE THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. REV. A. M. ROE, FULTON, N. Y., LEFT; G. M. ROE, CINCINNATI, O., RIGHT.

No. 621.—"Oct. 28, '76. Gov. Trumbull directs 6 R. I. whale-boats, with 36 men under Cols. Livingston and Richmond, with Lt. Geo. Smith, Caleb Brewster and D. Roe (best acquainted with the situation of places) to take three transports and make the best of their way to Southold Bay, to Canoe Place: thence across into South Bay up as far as Mastic, and bring off the effects of Col. Floyd and others of our friends, and return as soon as possible. Instead of this they captured 2 sloops (Princess Mary and Lily), loading with wood by order of Capt. Smith, for Gen. Howe and lying at the dock, head of Brookhaven Harbor. They also surprised Capt. Smith and part of his company, but declined marching to Smithtown to attack the rest of Delancey's Brigade, stationed there."

No. 639.—"Jan. 4, '77. Ensign Benj. Titus is recommended for a 2d Lieutenancy by Capt. Dan'l Roe and others." [All refugees from Suffolk.]

No. 707.—"Petitions of Suffolk Co. Refugees in Conn. Ap. 27, '80, Joshua Smith and Capt. D. Roe of B. Haven, at Middletown, Conn.; Capt. D. Roe at Woodbury, '80; Lt. Caleb Brewster of Continental and others." [Just what they wanted does not appear.]

Page 258, Appendix. Note to No 555.—"Field and staff officers of 1st Reg. of Suffolk Co., Wm. Floyd, Col.; Gilbert Potter, Lt. Col.; Jeffrey Smith and Jesse Brush, Majors; Phillip Roe, Adj't.; John Roe, Q. M." [As the 13th and last Captain in the list appears "Dan'l Roe's Minute Comp." (numbering 76 men in all). Phillip should doubtless be "Phillips" Roe, a cousin of our Captain, while John Roe was an older brother.]

An old account-book, very much torn and abused, now in the possession of Mrs. Stephen W. Sonle of Rose, N. Y., a great granddaughter, has a series of accounts between Capt. Daniel Roe and the several members of his company. The accounts run as though kept in New Haven, Conn., and contain fifty-six names, while torn leaves indicate seven others. A comparison with the roll of May 1st shows that all the names on this later one are found there, except those of Jonathan King, John Dicher, Selah Brush, Peter Toman and William Bassett. Wages are computed to Oct. 31, 1776. Just one surviving page of stubs would indicate that the book once contained the pay-roll for the quarter ending July 1st, '76. The final two and one-half pages of the book are given to entries as a justice of the peace. As many leaves at the end are missing, it is impossible to tell how many cases are lost, but those given covering April 1-6, 1784, and March 21-April 26, 1785, include no less than twenty-five cases. We might infer that the community was litigious, not to say quarrelsome.

Judging from contemporary sources, our ancestor was more often called Esquire than Captain Roe, civil office being preferred to military. For many years he held some form of town office; from April 3, 1798, to March 31, 1800, he was President of the Board of Trustees, the highest office in the town, and from April 7, 1807, to April 5, 1808, was again a member.

Concerning the family flight from the Island it might be said that the incident has been told among the descendants with variations during the century and a quarter intervening. As the Rev. A. M. Roe of Fulton, N. Y., tells the tale told to him by his father, Austin, "Uncle Daniel was standing in the doorway, a lad in his early teens, and saw Miller approaching. He was a second cousin of Grandfather, and had been to see his affianced, who lived some distance to the west, and had stayed very late. On seeing him, Uncle exclaimed, 'Here comes that Tory Miller,'" whereupon the men rushed out with the result as told. Among the embellishments of the narrative it was said that Miller, as he turned from the soldiers after halting, derisively slapped his hand upon that part of his person nearest the saddle and put spurs to his steed. The Rev. Andrew Roe of Marellus, N. Y., on seeing the Courant story, says, "This agrees exactly with the story as Grandfather used to tell it, the latter saying that he was fourteen years old, and that he walked all the way to the landing and carried a gun."

Only one letter received by Captain Roe in war times is preserved, and it, addressed to Shelter Island, is as follows:

Coram, August 19th, 1776.

Sir, After my kind love to you I have nothing remarkable to write to you at present I am well and my family and I believe that your wife and children is well for your wife was at Isaac Davis last week Saturday. (Said Davis was

a brother-in-law of the Captain) and I hope that these lines will find you well in health and Resolut in the Cause for I believe that matters is just at hand for I Reseeved a letter from Newyork Last Friday and by that they expect the atax (attack) every day and our (hour), all they wate for is a southwest weand (wind) the letter says, the Tores begin to hold up their heads and he that is not for us is against us therefore it stands us in hand to keep a brite lookout. I should be exceeding glad to come and see you my will is good but my bisness will not admit of it. I desire that you would give my love to my 2 brothers Nathaniel and Justice and tell them that all frinds is well I desire that you should send me a letter back by the Bearer hereof and I desire you should (send) £ 2-0-0 in the letter for I am going to Newyork next week. So no more at present but I remain your humble Servant, Isaac Overton.

Among Captain Roe's relies is an itemized account of the expenses incident to the death and burial of Private Israel Smith at Fort Montgomery, Feb. 7, 1777, also a very full inventory of the latter's personal effects. He is given as a member of Captain Roe's Company of the Second Regiment of New York troops, commanded by Col. James Clinton, Esq. In an ancient account-book, nearly or quite as old as the French and Indian War, this record is found: "Monday, the 17th of March, 1777. Got to my family at Darby from Fort Montgomery." Subsequent entries indicate his presence in Derby or near-by towns for several years. Was this the end of his military service? There does not seem to be a definite answer, though it has always been held in the family that he was with General Sullivan's expedition against the Indians in 1779. In the extended publication by the State of New York on this famous campaign against the Indians, it would appear that the Captain's Company was there, under command of Captain Jonathan Titus, and this fact may have given rise to family traditions which frequently become considerably warped.

Without date, these items are found, evidently belonging to the opening days of the War:

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My expense in numbering the people was	1-18-5
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Why a pension for Captain Roe's services was so long delayed we can not, at this late date, tell, but among his letters, this from his kinsman, a prominent man in his day, tells that after long waiting it came at last, though not soon enough to be of any particular use to him:

Brookhaven, June the 26, 1819.

Dear Sir: I have the satisfaction to inform you that Government has allowed you a pension of twenty dollars per month during your life, to commence the 6th day of June, 1818, so that you now have more than \$250 dollars due, payable the fourth day of September next at the city of New York, the certificate is now in my hands ready when you call.

(The writer discusses at some length the case of Goldsmith Davis, and closes thus:)

With sentiments of respect, I remain,

Daniel Roe, Esq.

Your Friend,

Thos. S. Strong.

Captain Roe's third son, John, is not often mentioned in the diary, because of his absence in New York, and it will be observed that the Captain was concerned chiefly with matters close at home, hence it is fitting that a letter from this son should be inserted.

New York, 25 Jan., 1803.

Hon'd Father: Yours of the 11th inst. arrived yesterday by Capt' Tyrrel with the Hominy. We got it from on board this morning & have all feasted upon it to-day at dinner. I have heard of your ill health; but am now happy to hear of your recovery and of the safe arrival of the girls.

I have nothing material to relate. Mr. & Mrs. Dieterich & family are well and return you their most friendly respects. I have not seen Mr. Sell to-day; but understand that they are all well—his late contract is very pleasing to his mother as well as to himself. My best respects to My mother and the family all including yourself, likewise to all the relative families.

With filial affection,

Sir, yours,

John Roe.

Daniel Roe, Esq.

X. B.—The number of your ticket is 18220. The number of mine is 21600. I tho't it proper to mention this (as we made a little agreement respecting them which you will recollect) before the drawing commences which is a week from to-day,—so that if either of us has any other concern in the lottery, it may not be affected by our bargain which respects only those two tickets.

As a reading of the diary will show, John Roe, the Captain's son, died early in 1808. His wife, Elizabeth, a Foster of Southampton, came back to that town and later m^r. Deacon Chas. Wooley, and there reared her son, the "Jonny" referred to in her brother Josiah's letter. On the death of her second husband, she went to Honesdale, Penn., where she died March 16, 1851. Those of the family who attended the second Roe picnic, held at Port Bay in the early seventies, had the pleasure of meeting this John Roe, then an admirably preserved gentleman of sixty and past, who, with son and daughter, had come from his Pennsylvania home to greet his kindred. He and his well sustained the reputation so long accorded to the family.

Southampton, 16th May, 1808.

Dear Sir: By this you will be informed that after I left your house I arrived home the next morning before 9 o'clock and by the Beneficence of Providence found all well. My goods and effects arrived soon after, all safe. I immediately consulted Mrs. Roe (his sister) and we concurred in the propriety of advertising as you will see in the Suffolk Gazette—I shall expect Sir—you will attend vendue and as many of our Connections as can make it convenient.

I have nothing special further to communicate at present. Mrs. Roe is with us here: enjoys good health & Little Jonny is very well—Mrs. Roe, myself & Family join in sending our best respects. Sir to you, your family and all inquiring friends—

Yours in sentiments of Esteem,

Daniel Roe, Esq.'r

John Foster, Jun'r.

The intervening century has not dimmed a line or word of this letter, nor in any way obscured the elegant penmanship which, with the unrivaled signature, is worthy of a writing master in the days when calligraphy was a fine art.

The name of Daniel, the Captain's first born and namesake, does not appear anywhere in the diary, a fact to be accounted for as with that of John. The sons were away and caring for themselves. Had they, like their sisters, happened in frequently, they would be on record. In the days of the journal-keeping Daniel was living in Connecticut, and, if he wrote letters to his father, they were not preserved, nor is there mention of the receipt of any. However, when he moved to Wayne County, he corresponded with his Brookhaven kindred, and many of his missives are extant at this time. His youngest brother, Austin, seemed to be a favorite, and among the latter's papers are found several long and interesting communications. The following is a good example of Daniel's style:

Hudson, November 3d, 1823, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Austin Roe.

Dear Brother: I arrived in this city about 12 o'clock this day. I called on a friend who persuaded me to stay with them until to morrow morning, after I concluded to stay, I went to the river and there found a sloop loaded with clams from Islip—master or owner of the vessel, saw his name was Ruland who expected to return home in three or four days and could send a letter to Cousin Justus Roe almost any day.—The day I left you I arrived to Wid'w Polly Roe's, Huntington. Next day cross'd the ferry and went to Bridgeport put up at Mr. Lockwood'. (Probably Lambert L., son-in-law of Azel Roe, Captain Daniel's preacher brother.) next morning to Derby and in 7 or 8 days accomplished my business and started for home. if I meet with no extraordinary hindrance on the way I expect I may get home by Satterday night—I have great reason to be thankful for the good measure of health which I have enjoy'd since I left you. yesterday, I got to agremont (Egremont, Mass.), where I met Eld'r Cole, who came out from Hudson to preach in th' forenoon from there I went on with him to his next appointment at Hillsdale where he preached again & I there put up at a Broth'r Foster 17 miles from this place I am now 200 miles from home, you may believe I feel somewhat anxious to know how my family are at home. Dear Brother, my Hart glows with warm affection for you, your dear companion & family tell my dear and affectionate Mother I have some hopes of seeing her again in this world—Remember me to Brother Joseph and all my Sisters and Cousins—if I live to get home, I purpose to write again—farewell may the peace of GOD rest upon you and yours—your affectionate brother,

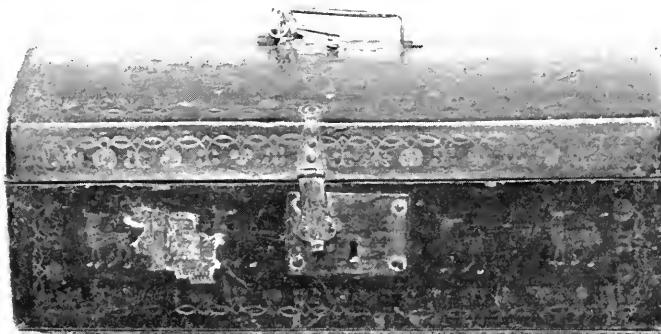
Daniel Roe.



SCHOOL-HOUSE NEAR HOME OF CAPT. DANIEL ROE. NEAR THE TREE, AT THE RIGHT, TRADITION SAYS THE TORY CAPTAIN MILLER FELL FROM HIS HORSE IN 1776.

THE SMALL LEATHER-COVERED TRUNK.

When the late John B. Roe of Rose, N. Y., in 1885, passed to his reward, there was found among his possessions a small receptacle for letters and special papers. As his home had been that of his father, Austin, in the latter's old age, this box had come to him, with its contents, from such paternal source. Austin, who had held the position of mainstay for his father and mother, viz., Captain Daniel and Deborah Brewster, received the trunk from the latter. Further than this, authentic history does not go, but we may conjecture indefinitely. Very likely hundreds of similar repositories might be found, but we should search far before finding one just like this, covered as it is with dark brown leather, on which, top and front, are emblazoned, in the midst of elegant gilt tooling, no less than twelve gilded figures of the roebuck, which, in all the annals of heraldry, has ever been the typical figure of the Roe family. It is lined with proof-sheets of some book of travel, themselves printed on the plain side of wall paper. All efforts thus far made to identify the book, and thus ascertain the probable age of the trunk, have failed, but time is long and it may yet be done. The handle, lock and key evidently



antedate machine-made articles of the sort, for they are clearly hand-made. Did it come across the sea with our "cordwainer" ancestor, or was it acquired in some more prosaic manner? Who can tell? The fact remains that the trunk is. The widow of John B. Roe graciously presented trunk and contents to Alfred S. Roe, knowing his fondness for ancestral facts. A full catalogue of what it contains can not be given now, but suffice it to state that there are letters many from the Rev. Azel Roe, D.D., and from others; account-books, begun before the Revolution; deeds of the many plots of land belonging to Capt. Daniel Roe and his son, Austin; the papers incident to the settlement of the estates of Laban Worth and Joseph B. Roe; an interleaved and well-noted pocket almanac of 1773; an assessors' rating of Brookhaven tax-payers, made for 1775, by Richard Woodhull and Joseph Brewster, containing 368 town names; bills and receipts bearing the signatures of scores of Brookhaven people of the long ago; a large package of letters addressed by relatives to Austin Roe, and many other interesting and entertaining items. It is evident, from their well-preserved condition, that the Elder Roes carried the key, and that to these precious papers there was no access to the younger members of the family, to the destructive powers of whose fingers the tooth of time is as nothing.

AS TO THE DIARY.

It is apparent that what we have is only a fragment. The previous and later portions have been lost. We sigh for the missing leaves, yet are grateful that so much remains, and every descendant, in mind at least, breathes a thank offering to his kinsman, B. F. Hallock of Lake Grove, Long Island, through whose quick eye and ready hand the manuscript was rescued, as already stated. Written in an old-fashioned hand, with unfading ink, there are sixty-six crowded pages, 8 x 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in size.

The edges are somewhat frayed, especially those of the outer sheets, and several pages are badly stained. Paper, in those days, was scarce and none was wasted. There is a system evidenced in its keeping; lines drawn between successive days are sometimes doubled and crisscrossed to draw attention; special event and incident are indicated by marginal characters or words; almost every reference to son-in-law, Laban Worth, has a large L. in the border; the month, as a rule, appears only at the top of the left page, thus saving space.

When the Captain was writing his journal, Noah Webster was only beginning his dictionary, not to be published for twenty years, hence we do not wonder that his orthography is "free and easy," yet its peculiarity affords a clue to pronunciation that must have obtained upon Long Island a century since; for instance, with him wet is always w-e-e-t; creature is "e-r-e-e-t-u-r-e," never that horrible word "critter" so common in the West and South; just what pronunciation was given to his invariable "hogh" can not be shown now, but there must have been a final aspiration, suggested by the favorite snuff of the porker himself; severe is always s-u-f-v-e-r, and why not if spelled phonetically as he pronounced it; his "off" is regularly "of" and "their" does double duty as pronoun and adverb (there). He punctuates very little, occasionally a colon and sometimes a dash; he is erratic in the use of capitals; his $\frac{1}{2}$ he wrote $\frac{3}{2}$; other peculiarities the reader may detect.

As to subject matter, like all insular people, he notes first the weather as of prime importance; his record is for his convenience, and covers things done and matters coming directly under his observation; he is no sentimentalist, and has no word of comment when relatives die, however near the tie, and of his wife, so long by his side, his companion in trials sore, there are very few entries; we must not think for this reason he loved her less. John Stuart Mill in his biography does not once name his mother. Our Captain managed his farm; his wife her house, and they never clashed, for he stayed closely within his own domain.

From a careful reading of the diary we may learn the times of planting and reaping, the manner of threshing grain, the importance of cider making, the value of many commodities, the amount of grain necessary for the maintenance of a small family for a year, that thatch had not entirely yielded to shingles, that family tailoring and shoemaking were then in vogue, that flax had not given place to cotton, and that the loom still entered into woman's work, that clams were an important article of food, that rum had a part in household economy, and, finally, that honest living on Long Island meant hard work early and late, and constantly. Also, so long ago, it appears

that one member of the family was more likely to be ill on Sunday than other days, hence Sunday sickness is not a modern trouble. Austin and Huldah, still unmarried, seemed to be unflagging in church-going zeal. The foregoing gives only the salient features of what may be observed from studying the diary; the others are too numerous for recital.



THE GRAVES OF CAPT. DANIEL ROE AND DEBORAH BREWSTER, HIS WIFE, SELDEN, L. L.; THE CAPTAIN'S GRAVE AT RIGHT. ALSO SLEEP HERE IN THE SAME INCLOSURE SEVERAL CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Roll of Captain Daniel Roe's Company
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The Diary of Captain Daniel Roe of Brook-haven, Long Island

[EXPLANATORY.—All suggestions and explanations are given in parenthesis. The writer's efforts to emphasize and to specially note, as by marginal words and characters, are indicated by figures in the entry itself, thus Wed., Feb. 26, the parenthetical stars indicate the criss-cross work in the border for that day. The coming of infant stock is shown by hieroglyphs, as may be seen in the half-tone cut, where the sow and five pigs appear. L. for Laban Worth, always in the margin in the manuscript, appears here in the print, *i.e.*, at the end of the entry. As a rule where Christian names are used, they refer to the Captain's children or grandchildren. Finally, every word of the text is in print save two very brief references to stock.]

1806.

(1) **Munday the 24** (February) wind S W : & warm I have been with 2 Loads of wood 1 from home & 1 from the Hill brought home a load of firewood Austin has been Cutting & Splitting Cordwood (Wood was drawn to the North Shore, Setauket, or Drowned Meadow, and produced his chief revenue.)

Tuesday the 25. wind N. W : Clear & Cold. I have been over with 2 Loads of wood 1 from home & 1 from the Hill. Austin has been Cutting firewood in the Hills

Wednesday the 26 wind W : & pleasent I have been over with 1 load of wood Austin acuting Cordwood. Daniel Brown came to see us this Evening. I bought 30 (lbs.) of flax of Azel Roe Brought home 11½ (lbs.) (* * * * *)

Thursday the 27. wind W & warm. I have been over with 1 Load of wood & got Sum Soft Clams. Austin has been Crackling flax.

friday the 28 wind N W, with Snow Squals. I have been Dresing flax. Austin has been over with 2 Loads of wood. Brother Justus Roe cal'd in on his way home

Saterday the. 1. Day of March, wind N W & very Cold. I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Austin has been Crackling flax.

Sunday the 2. wind N W: Clear & Cold. I have been at home. Spent the Day in Reading. Sum of the family have been to meting at Josephs. Mr Newey Cal'd on his way home.

Munday the 3. wind N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been Dresing flax Austin a Crackling. Mr. Hallock & Mr. Wheelor Cal'd to see us this Evening.

Tusday the 4. wind S E: with Snow; the Storm began in the fore part of the Day & the Storm continues; this forenoon we got 2 Loads of firewood out of the Hills; this afternoon I have been to trustee meting.

(2) **Wednesday the 5.** Day of March wind N. W. Clear & Cold. Jabez Norton & I have been to Blew point in the Slay. Austin at home taking care of the Creturs.

Thursday the 6. wind N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been Dresing flax. Austin & Hulda is gon of upon a Slay Ride.

friday the 7 wind S W: with Snow all Day. I have been Dresing flax & taking care of the Creturs. Austin is not got home from his Slay Ride.

Saterday the 8, wind N W: with Snow Squals; this afternoon it Cleared of Cold I have been Imployed as above. Austin is not got home yet.

Sunday the 9 wind N W & Clear & pleasant. I have been at home. Spent the Day in Reading; the children have not got home.

Munday the 10. wind W & Clear. we have been Sleading the wood out to the Road that we bought of Youriah Smith this forenoon; this afternoon Austin has been Crackling flax.

Tuesday the 11. wind W & Signs of a Storm. I have been Imployed as above. Austin crackling flax & finnished. I Carried the Crackel to Yarrington. Austin is gon to Isaae Homons to git an ax Layd (i. e., to renew its edge or cutting part.) Now seldom done because of the cheapness of the tool.)

Wednesday the 12 wind N W: & Signs of a storm. I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Sold it to John Taylor for 0-13-6. got a gallon of Rum 5 papers of tobaco & $\frac{1}{2}$ of peper. Austin is gon of I Know not whare Amos Soper put up here to night. (He married granddaughter, Sarah Porter.)

Thursday the 13. wind N W: with Snow Squals. Amos Soper went from here this forenoon. I have got a load of firewood this afternoon. Richard Norton brought his wife home this Evening. (Norton nearest neighbor to the east.)

(A leaf missing from the manuscript, covering March 14-30, 1806.)

(3) **Monday the 31:** & Last Day of March wind S W & warm. this forenoon we have been Cuting Cordwood in our N. Land. Brought home a load of firewood; this afternoon we have been in the Hills giting out wood that we had of Uriah Smith & Brought home a load from their.

Tuesday the 1: Day of April wind N W: this Morning we had Sum Rain but it cleard of pleasant. I have attended Townmeting.

Wednesday the 2: wind N W. Clear and Cool I have attended the Vandue of Daniel Bisop. Austin and Colman has been to Blew point & bought 1000 clams & come home.

Thursday the 3: wind S W. Clear and pleasant. I have been over with a Load of wood & after I came Back I went to Hallocks to see Zopher I found him very week and Low, but they seem to think, that he is Sum Better. Austin has been Cuting Cordwood.

friday the 4: wind S W & warm I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Bought 3 Bushels of Horsfeed & after I got home I went to Daniel Tookers & cleend my flaxseed for soing. Austin acutting cordwood. we had a Lam come today. (Hieroglyph in the border.)

Saturday the 5: wind N E & cool. I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Carried Capⁿ Wolsey one Bushel of flaxseed to Soc. Had of him 1 gallon of Rum & 21 lbs. of Ruewheat flower with the wait of the bagg. Austin chopping on the Ditch N. (* * * * *)

Sunday the 6: wind S E & Signs of a storm. the family at home except Austin; he is gon to see Zopher Hallock as he is very sick.

Munday the 7: wind N E Sum weet & grait Signs of a Storm. I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Austin has been at home Doing Sum trifles. Ruth come here this evening to make a pare of geers (A. M. Roe says the word refers to parts of a loom.)

(4) **Tusday the 8: Day of April** wind N E with a suver (i. e., severe) Storm of Rain; the storm began Last night and Continued the Most of the Day. no bisness Done.

Wednesday the 9: wind N W Clear & cold. I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Austin has been cutting & splitting Rails. I Brought home a load of the Rails.

Thursday the 10: wind W & cool. I have been over with 1 Load of wood Brought home Sum Rails & sum wood. Austin has been cutting cordwood & Rails we had Sum snow squals this evening. Hulda has gon to Elishas.

friday the 11: wind N W & blows Heavy with Snow Squals & very Cold. this afternoon I have been splitting cordwood & Rails Brought home Sum Rails & Sum wood. Austin at home with a complaint with one of his Eyes.

Saterday the 12: wind N W. Clear & Cool. I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Brought home a load of Rails. Austin has been Cutting and Splitting Rails & Cordwood. I Received the Returns of My wood toDay.

Sunday the 13: wind W clear & it Continues cool. I have been at Home. the Children have been to meting. John F. Hallock (brother of Zophar) and Titus Gold cal'd here from Meting.

Munday the 14: wind N W Clear & cool. I have been over with 1 Load of wood. Brought home a load of Rails then I took Austins Mar & went to Esqr Helms & paid him 25 Dollars. Austin has been cutting & splitting Rail & cordwood. this evening he & Colman (Worth, a grandson) is gon to S. (probably South Shore) to go a claming (* * * * *)

Tusday the 15: wind S W with Snow Squals. I have been to Blew point (southwest part of town) to fetch up the clames that Austin & Colman got at the Beech & bought 500 of Shadrik Jayn (Jayne).

(5) **Wednesday the 16:** wind S E & Sum weet. We had a considerable Rain Last night. I have been Loping on the fence on the W Side of the House Lot. Austin has taken a load of Rails to Coram for Mr. Newey. (Lopping, i. e., cutting the young oaks half through, so that they could be lopped over and partly covered with earth to make a "live oak" fence.)

Thursday the 17: wind N W Clear & pleasant, we have plowd & soed the flax. carryed 2 loads of ashes on the ground. Zopher & his wife cal'd here on their way to Coram.

friday the 18: wind N W in the morning & S W this Evening. I have been Mending fence. Austin has been to Blew point to take the Sorrel Mar on the beech, but the boot was gon befor he got there so he Took the Mar home again

Saterday the 19. wind N W Clear & pleasant. I have been to Elishas, paid him 5 & $\frac{1}{2}$ Dollars, then went to Goldsmith Davis' got $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushel of oats Came home & soed them. Austin aplowing in the Barn Lot for Corn. (* * * * *)

Sunday the 20: wind S E & Signs of a storm. I have been at home, spent the Day in Reading, the Children have been to Meting at Josephs.

Munday the 21: wind E with Rain the most of the Day. I have been to the N Side this afternoon. Austin at home, Much Complaining with boil on his face.

Tusday the 22: wind E with Rain all the fore part of the Day, this afternoon I have attended a vandue for John Tiler. Austin has plowd Sum.

Wednesday the 23: wind S W & warm. I have been over with 1 Load of wood, sold it to John Taylor, then went to Esqr Jays, got a load of Hay, 300 & $\frac{1}{2}$ of Inglish & the other thatch (coarse feed hay) cost £1-15-6. Austin astubing Bushes.

(6) **Thursday the 24:** Day of April wind N W & pleasant. I have been plowing in the Barn Lot for Corn. Austin astubing up Scruboaks in our W Land, where we mean to plant.

friday the 25: wind W. Clear & pleasant. I have been plowing in the Barn Lot & finished & got a load of fire-wood out of the Hills. Austin Employd as above.

Saterday the 26: wind S E. I Began to plow in our W land for Corn, Austin a clearing before the plow. it came on to Rain about ten o'clock which put us of & continued to Rain all Day.

Sunday 27: wind N & Signs of Rain. I have been at home; the Children Sum of them have been to meting

Munday the 28: wind S W, Cloudey & Signs of Rain. I have been plowing Austin & Porter a clearing before the Plow.

Tuesday the 29: wind N W & Showery. I have been plowing this forenoon, this afternoon I have been to Drownmadow (since 1836 Port Jefferson) to fetch a barrel of pork & a barrel of flower for Laben. I took over a small turn of wood Austin is gon to Blew point to take the Sorrel Mar on the Beech. (Great South Beach extends along a large part of Long Island's southern coast. Itself an island, it affords pasturage and hay to farmers who own rights upon it.)

Wednesday the 30: & Last Day of April. wind N W & Cool. I have been plowing. Austin got home from the Beech this forenoon; this afternoon he has been clearing before the plow. Colman Put the glas in the loer part of the Bedroom window.

(7) **Thursday the 1: Day of May.** wind N W & Cool. I have been stubing up scrub oaks Austin plowing.

friday the 2: wind N W & it continues Coal. We have been Employd as above. I finished Cleering the ground before the plow.

Saterday the 3: wind N W Clear & Coal. I have attended a vandue of John Tilers Austin finnished plowing for Corn.

Sunday the 4: wind S W & warm. I have been to meting this Evening at Josephs to here Mr Ridstone, the children have been to meting. We lost a Sheep to Day. (* * * * *)

Munday the 5: wind S W & warm. We have been Seting a fence from the garait (great ?) Lot Down to the Barn Lot.

Tusday the 6 wind W & Warm. I have been to carry My Hids to the tanners. I went by the way of Elishas. Took a hide for him. Austin began to plant Corn with the help of Colman. (* * * *)

Wednesday the 7: wind W S W. Warm & Sum weet this Morning. we have been planting corn in the W Lot. Colman has been helping.

Thursday the 8: wind S E Cloudey Dulweather with Sum weet. I have been to Judge Strong's & got a load of Inglish hay. Austin finished planting Corn.

friday the 9: wind S W & Blows very heavey with Showers of Rain. this forenoon we have been Reparing the fence around the W Lot until the Rain put us of. this afternoon we have put up Sum fence the E side of the Cow yard

Saterday the 10: wind W: Clear & Coal. we have planted our potatos both Sweet & Common & also our other garden affares.

(8) **Sunday the 11 Day of May:** wind N W & Warm. I have been at home. the Children have been to meting. Zopher & his wife & Children John Hallocks wife & polly Foot cal'd here on the way home from Meting.

Munday the 12: wind N W in the morning & S W in the afternoon. we have been giting Posts & Rails this forenoon. this afternoon we have wash'd our Sheep.

Tusday the 13 wind S E & Coal. we have been to the Beech a claming. Brought up 2000 Clams

Wednesday the 14 wind N E & Signs of a storm. I have been puting up things in the Corn to Keep the Croes of. Austin has been plowing for John Hulls (Hulse).

Thursday the 15: wind N E: in the forenoon & S W this evening & Coal. this forenoon I have been Cutting Sum Rail timber. Austin has been plowing for John Hulls. this afternoon we have sheard the Sheep

friday the 16. wind S W & Warm to Day but Coal this Evening: this forenoon I have been Spliting Rails. Austin took a load of Rails to Mr Neweys that he brought from his old place. this afternoon I have been over with a load of wood. Sold it to Taylor. Austin has been holling (mortising) posts.

Saterday the 17: wind S W & warm Days & Coal Nights & Drie. we have been mending the oven & puting up post & Rail fence around the Back Door yard Daniel Brown & his Daughter come to see us to Day.

(9) **Sunday the 18:** wind S W & Warm. I have been at home. Spent the Day in Reading the Bible. the Children have been to Meting. Austin is gon to Branch to meting. (Smithtown Branch, in town of that name, a few miles westward.) Daniel Brown & his wife come here & went to meting at Coram to hear Mr Overton.

Munday the 19: wind S W & Warm & very Drie. we have been giting Posts & Rails & puting up Sum Lenth's (lengths).

Tusday the 20 wind S E & Sum Signs of Rain which is very much wanted. we have finnished the fence around the Baek Dore yard. Daniel Brown cal'd here on his way to the Riverhead. I sent the Money by him to pay my Interest at the Lone offis.

Wednesday the 21. wind N E Coal & Signs of a storm. I have been fixing to go to Mill & Doing Sum trifles about home. Austin has been Mooveing Sum cordwood.

Thursday the 22: wind E & Coal. no Rain yet. I have been to Mill at Patchog. carryed 6 Bushels of Rie & 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ of wheet & 1 of Corn. Austin Laben & Colman went with me to go to the Beech agtuning.

friday the 23. wind N E & the storm began a little past the middle of the Day. Brothers Justus & Austin cal'd to See us this forenoon on their way home. they went from here just as the Storm began. I have been at home adoing but Little Bisness.

Saterday the 24: wind N E with Rain the most of the Day. I have cut & got home a load of wood in the Rain. Joel Davis cal'd here on his way home & staid the night.

Sunday the 25: wind S W this afternoon & warm. Huldah & I have been to patchog to meting. cal'd at Elishas took Ruth with us. I Expected our Children of the Beech but they had not (come).

(10) **Munday the 26: Day of May** wind N E: & warm. I have been giting Harrow teeth & fiting the Corn harrow. & planting Sum Warter Millins. Mr Newey cal'd here. I turned our horses to pasture this morning & took them up this evening.

Tusday the 27 wind S E in the morning & S W this Evening. I have been to S. to fetch up our people that have been to the Beech. they got Sum Horsfish & that was prety much all.

Wednesday the 28 wind S W & warm. we have been Ditching along by the N Lot Rie. Huldah & Austin is gon to Hallocks this Evening.

Thursday the 29: wind S W & Warm. we have been Employ as above. this is the first night our Horses Has Laid out in Pastur.

friday the 30: wind S E & Signs of Rain. we finnished our Ditch to Day. Brother Justus Roe cal'd to see us this evening & put up with us for the night.

Saterday the 31: & Last Day of May wind S W. we had a considerable Rain Last night & it Continued to Rain all the fore part of the Day. this afternoon we have been Mending Sum fence the N End of our Corn. Brother Justus went from here this afternoon. Austin is gon W ward this afternoon

Sunday the 1: Day of June wind S W & Warm. this afternoon their Came

up a heavey Squal of wind & Rain out of the N W. I have been to meting to Day at Josephs to here Mr. Finnegin

(11) **Munday the 2** wind S W & Warm. this forenoon I began to Harrow Corn in the Barn lot about 11 of the Clock Austin came home & Mr Hallock with him. Mr. Hallock injoynd it upon me to go with him to the Middle of the Island with him upon Sum Bisness & I went with him & Austin took the Horse

Tusday the 3 wind S. & Coal nights & warm Days. I have been to the trustee meting. I got Rid of the negro. I bought a grat wheel of Zecariah Howkins for 22 (probably shillings) paid him 2 Dollars toward it. we have been at work in the corn.

Wednesday the 4: wind S W & warm Days & Cool nights. we had a light frost Last night. we have been at work in the corn & Porter has helped to Day. I bought 4 & $\frac{1}{2}$ Dozen of Bass to Day.

Thursday the 5. wind S W & warm. we fumished the Corn in the Barn Lot & Harrowed the graiter part of the Corn in the N Lot one way. porter helped the forenoon. the Little Sow brought forth 5 Pigs Last night. (Sow and five pigs in hieroglyphs in border.)

friday the 6 wind S E & Sign of Rain. I have been Harrowing corn in the N Lot & Austin & porter ahoing. The old Read (red) cow Calved to Day. (Border has hieroglyphic calf.)

Satterday the 7 wind S E & warm. we have all been Employd as above. Turned our Horses in the W Lot to Day for the first this year.

Sunday the 8: wind S W & very warm. we had a Small Shower of Rain. I have been at home. Spent the Day in Reading my bible. the Children have been to meting. we had 2 Lambs come to Day, 1 whit & 1 black. (Two figures in border.)

Munday the 9: wind S E & Sign of Rain. I have been hoing corn. Austin & Colman Sat out this Morning Very Arley to go to the Beech after Clams & Horsfeet (used for fertilizer).

(12) **Tusday the 10 Day of June** wind S E: Cloudey this forenoon. I have been Harrowing Corn. Austin & Colman ahoing. this afternoon I have been after my Mar that Isaac Smith & David Overton fetch'd of the Beech (* * * * *)

Wednesday the 11: wind S W & very warm we have been at work in the Corn this afternoon I have been to a frinds Meting at Coram.

Thursday the 12 wind W & grait want of Rain. we finished Hoing out our Corn the first time this forenoon. this afternoon we have been mending the fence the E Side of our W Lot.

friday the 13: wind S W & very Drie weather. I have been giting Been poles this forenoon. this afternoon I have been to Mr. Neweys & got the gray & Sorrel Mars Shews Sat & Sum thing done to 1 of my wagon wheels.

Saterday the 14: wind N W in the Morning & S W in the afternoon & it Continues Very Drie. we have been giting Sum poles for the Loer well this forenoon. this afternoon I have been Dresing them out. Austin has been Carting Rails & firewood for Laben. L.

Sunday the 15: wind S W in the fore part of the Day, the wind Shifted toward night into the N. & brought up a smal Shower of Rain: I have been at home, Daniel Brown & wife & Elisha & his wife Came here & went to meting with our Children at Josephs to hear a new preacher viz. Mr. Colman

Munday the 16: wind N W: in the morning & S W: in the afternoon we have been Cleaning out & Reparing the Loer well, after we had Done the well we got a load of Stumps out of the Corn.

(Apparently three leaves gone from the manuscript, June 17—July 29.)

(13) **Wednesday the 30 (July)** wind S W. I have been hoing in the Corn, Austin has been grinding a new Sith (scythe) & Doing Sum trifels about home, we had a fine Shower this Evening which was very much wanted.

Thursday the 31: wind N E: I have been to carry Labens family & Hulda to the N Side to go to the Camp Meting, Austin has plowd a turnap peec, we had another Shower this Evening.

friday the 1 Day of August wind S W & Signs of Rain, we have finnished giting out our Dung & I have Sold the Turnaps: Zopher Come to See us brought his Daughter & Left her to Stay a while.

Saterday the 2: wind S E & warm with Rain all the fore part of the Day, but Little Bissness Done, Austin has been spining Sum Rope yarn this afternoon

Sunday the 3. wind N W Clear & pleasent, no Meting to Day

Munday the 4. wind S W & warm, I have been to Pine-neck to carry Austin their to Moe Sum gras that we took of Brother Austin, I Brought home a wagon bodey ful of Hay that John Smith Cut on our Rite throw a mistake Last week.

Tusday the 5: wind N E: with Rain: it came on very Heavey this afternoon, Laben had My horses & wagon & went over in the thickest of it, Hulda Came home with Joseph: Daniel Brown Came Here & he & I went to trustee meting.

(14) **Wednesday the 6 Day of August** wind S W & warm, I have been to Pine neck to fetch Austin up & I Brought up a load of Seaweed.

Thursday the 7 wind S W & Signs of a storm, I have been to Nathanel Smiths & got Sum felley stuf to Rim my wheels, then I went to Coram by Request of Elisha Overton.

friday the 8. wind S W & warm, this Morning I got Laben to put 2 felles & 1 spok in my wagon wheel & Newey to put 3 strips of tire on them, then we went to pine neck & winred (winrowed ?) all our hay that we had their & staid all night at Brother Austins.

Saterday the 9: wind S W: we had a little Das (h) of Rain this morning but it Soon Cleard of we maid up our hay & brought a load home

Sunday the 10. wind N W: Clear & pleasent, I have been at home, the Children been to Meting, Austin is gon to the old mans (on the north shore).

Munday the 11. wind N W: Clear & Warm, I have been Sprouting Bushes in the new ground Stubble: Austin & Colman is gon to pine neck to git our bay of the meadow & put it in sack (staek ?) & bring up a load—we Lost our Largest hogh to day. (* * * * *)

Monday the 1st wind S.W. & warm this morning I went
to Harrow Com in the Barn lot about 30 of the Corn
last night come home & Mr Hollingsworth with Tom Mr Hollings-
worth it upon me to go with him to the Middle of the Island
with him upon Sum business & went & dined with the Hollings-

Sunday the 3rd wind S. & cool nights & warm days
I have been to the trustee meeting & got rid of the negro
I bought a great wheel of Yesterian Hawpins for £2 -
paid him 2 Dollars toward it we have been at work
at the corn

Wednesday the 5th wind S.W. & warm Days &
cool nights we had a light frost last night
we have been at work in the corn Porter has help
to pay I bought 10² dozen of Hags to pay

Thursday the 6th wind S.W. & warm we finished the
corn in the Barn lot & plowed the greater part
of ground in the N. lot & got very poor help
forenoon the little boy brought forth 5 o'Clock last night

Friday the 6th wind S.E. & signs of rain I have been
Harrowing corn in the N. lot & duster & pot. in
haying = the old Read cow cal'd to day

Saturday the 7th wind S.E. & warm we have all
been employed as above Turn our horses in the
N. lot to day for the first this year

Sunday the 8th wind S.W. & very warm we had a full
shower of rain I have been at home spent the day in
reading my Bible the children have been to market
we had 2 farms come to day white & black

Monday the 9th wind S.E. & signs of rain I have
been Roasting corn & just now & colander got out this
morning very early to go to the beach after dinner
8 hours feet

Tusday the 12. wind S W & Signs of a storm. I have been Sprouting Bushes, Austin come up with a load of hay this morning & then he went to work with me, we Kild a lam this Evening.

(15) **Wednesday the 13.** wind S E with a heavey Rain. the Storm began Last night & Continued the Most of the Day, but Little Bisness Done to Day

Thursday the 14 wind S E & warm this forenoon. we finnished Sprouting Bushes in the new ground Stubble this afternoon. I have been picking up apples. Austin & B: billey have been thrashing, they thrashd & Cleand up 4 Bushels & 3 peacks of Rie. (B. billey=Black Billy, a negro long in D. R.'s employ.)

friday the 15. wind S: with Rain the Most of the Day. we have been picking up apples & makeing Sider. Laben Made with us, we got out 2 Barrels & Laben 1½ Barrels, but Did not Cut Down the press. (* * * * *)

Saterday the 16 wind S E with Rain. I have been to Mill at the Middle of the Island. Carryed 4 Bushels & 3 peacks of Rie: got 15 (feet ?) Bord their. Austin has been Spining Sum Rope yarn

Sunday the 17. wind S W: Clear & warm. I have been at home. Spent the Day in reading. the Children have been to meting at Coram.

Munday the 18. wind N. W: Clear & pleasent. we began to plow our new ground Stubble to Day. Austin & Laben Set out to go to the beech this afternoon. I have been plowing a little.

Tusday the 19. wind S W: I have been plowing. Austin is not got home from the beech. Mr. Hulls & Nath'l Smith has been to See us.

(16) **Wednesday August the 20:** wind N & pleasent. I have been plowing. Austin got home from the Beech Last night & is not very well. Brother Justus cal'd to see us on his way home.

Thursday the 21. wind S E: & warm, I have been to pineneck & fetchd up a Load of hay. Austin & Joseph has been thatching the Barn. Colman Has been helping.

friday the 22. wind S W & warm. this forenoon we have been thatching the Barn. this afternoon I have been to Blew point on Sum Bisness.

Saterday the 23. wind: S W with a suver (severe) Storm of Rain with heavey thunder & Sharp Litning. the storm continued all Day & (is ?) Like to Continue, no Bisness Done. I have been to Coram on Sum Bisness. Phebe Wood was Buried to day.

Sunday the 24. the wind has Shifted into the N E: & Blows very Heavey & the storm continues very suver: the family all at home.

Munday the 25: wind W: Clear & pleasent. I have been Cutting wood, Austin a plowing.

Tusday the 26: wind S. E: Clear & warm I have been to pineneck for the Last of My hay Joseph went Down to Carry Austin & porter to go on the Beech to Moe for him & he Brought up a load for Me.

Wednesday the 27. wind N W Clear & pleasent. I have been plowing. Austin is not got home from the Beech

(17) **Thursday the 28.** wind: W & warm. this forenoon I have been picking up apples & Austin aplowing. this afternoon I have been to Blew-point & Austin has been picking up apples & took a load to the Mill.

friday the 29. wind S W: this forenoon we have been giting apples to the Mill. Austin agrinding & making Sider. this afternoon I have had a trial with Isaiae Smith about his bringing My man of the Beech. Austin got ont 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Barrels of Sider & got it home.

Saterday the 30. wind S W & warm. I have been over with a load of wood & sold it to Esqr (Phillips Roe ?) Roe for the grass on a rite of madow that he Clames on the S Beech Austin & B: Billey a thrashing Rie to soe

Sunday the 31. wind S W: & warm. I have been at home. Austin has Rode of I Know not whare. Hulda went home with Daniel Brown Last friday Evening & is not got home.

Munday the 1: Day of September wind S E & it Came on to Rain this afternoon. I have been unwell. Austin has been plowing this forenoon: Daniel Brown brought Hulda home Last night. (* * * * *)

Tusday the 2. wind S E: with astedey Rain all Day. we had Heavey thunder & Sharp Litning Last night. no bisness Done to Day.

Wednesday the 3: wind S E with Rain until Sum time this afternoon. I have helpd Nathanel Smith Make a Rope. Austin has plowed Sum this afternoon.

(18) **Thursday the 4 Day of September** wind N W: Clear & pleasant. this forenoon we have taken Sum Clover Heads to Josephs Barn & put them asuning in order for thrashing. this afternoon we have Soe'd our N Corn & Harrowed it over once. we went with 4 harrows. I followed one. Joseph Brewster & Colman followed the others & Austin Soe'd the Rie & after we had Done harrowing He & Colman Soe'd the gras seed & got a load of fire wood.

friday the 5. wind variable from the N W to the S E: & Signs of a storm. I have been harrowing in Rie among the Corn. Austin is gon to the Beech with Joseph to help him git up his hay. (Evidently, rye was sowed before the corn was cut.)

Saterday the 6 wind N W: & pleasant. this forenoon we finnished Harrowing in Rie among the Corn. this afternoon I have been Beeting of the bushes Austin & Billey has been at work at the Clover seed.

Sunday the 7. wind E: Cloudy & Sum Rain. I have been at home. Daniel Brown come here & took Hulda home with him as his wife was Put to Bed Last night with a son. (James.) (* * * * *)

Munday the 8. wind S E: Cloudey Dul weather. this forenoon I have Harrowed the new ground Stubble once over. this afternoon Austin has been Soeing & I have harrowed Sum. in the forenoon We thrashed 4 Bushels of seed Rie

Tusday the 9. wind S W. I have been harrowing in Rie this forenoon. Austin finnished Soeing the Rie & Soed the gras Seed this afternoon. I have been to Hallocks & got a rum Hogset. Austin & porter has been picking up apples.

(19) Wednesday the 10 wind N W: we have been making Sider, made 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Barrels fil'd 2 Hogsits in the Barn.

Thursday the 11 wind N E Clear & pleasant. this morning I have been to carry Austin & porter to go on the Beech. this afternoon I have been harrowing in Rie in the new ground Stubble.

friday the 12: wind S E: Cloudy & it come on to Rain this Evening I finnished Harrowing the new ground Stubble & got a load of firewood, then My wife & I went to Brother Isaac Davis's to see their sick Son & found him to all appearance near the Close of Life.

Saterday the 13 wind S E: with showery Rain this morning with Sum thunder, this afternoon it Clear'd of with the wind N W. I went to Patchog to fetch up Austin & Porter but they had not got of the Beech so that I came back without them.

Sunday the 14: wind W Clear & warm. Huldaah & I have been to the funeral of Azel Davis (nephew) who Departed this Life yesterday morning.

Munday the 15. wind S W: Clear & warm. we have been toping Corn. Porter has been helping

Tusday the 16. wind S W: Clear & pleasant. this forenoon we have been toping Corn in the N Lot. this afternoon I have been to Blewpoint brought up 600 Clams & 2 Hogsets, 1 for mySelf & 1 for Uriah Smith. Austin has been binding & stacking Stalks.

Wednesday the 17. wind W: Clear & very warm. I have been Binding Stalks. Austin has been Soeing & Harrowing in Rie for Mr. Newey

Thursday the 18. wind S W. this forenoon I have been Stacking Stalks in the N Lot. this afternoon I have been to Coram to assist Elisha in a trial with John Dayton. Austin Imployed as above.

(20) friday the 19. Day of September wind S W. I have been to Blewpoint to Carry Austin & Porter to go to the Beech to fetch of hay I Brought up a hogset for Jabez Nort. (Norton ?)

Saterday the 20 wind S E: Clondey & Signs of Rain, this forenoon I have been in Search of our Sheep but Could not find them. this afternoon I have been giting firewood. (Sheep ran at large.)

Sunday the 21 wind S W: with Clondey Dul weather. I have been at home. the Children have been to meting. Daniel Brown Came here with 2 of his Children & Huldaah went to meting with him at Coram. Austin is not got home from the Beech

Munday the 22. wind N E: with Rain the most of the Day but Little Bisness Done. I have Moved Sum hay in the Barn. Austin is not got home yet. I put the hogs up (last words obscure, but probably "for fatting").

Tusday the 23: wind N E: & Coal. I have been to S. & Met our Peopl Just got of the Beech with a load of Hay. I took a load out & came home Willard Ruland was ahelping them & they went Back for another Load.

Wednesday the 24. wind N E: Clondey Mistey weather. I have been to meet our People that ar gon on the Beech, but they had not got of So that I took a load & Come home.

Thursday the 25. wind N E: with Sun weet. I have been again to meet Austin & Porter from the Beech but they had not got of. I got Wm Wicks to take his Boot & go in persuite of them we found them aground on the flats & not Loaded So I Left them Sun Supplys & Returned.

friday the 26 wind N E with Rain all Day no Bisness Done. Austin is not got home yet

(21) **Saterday the 27** wind N W: & it has Clear'd of. I have Cut & Carted 2 Loads of firewood 1 for my Self & 1 for B: Billey. Austin & porter got home this forenoon

Sunday the 28: wind N W: Clear & pleasent I have (been) at home. the children have been to meting. Ruth & Hulda came Baek from Daniel Browns this Evening

Munday the 29. wind S E. this forenoon I have been Cutting up Corn in the Barn Lot. Austin & Billey thrashing Rie. they Cleared up 6 Bushels & I Set out to go to Mill. Just as I got in the Hills their Came on a very heavy Rain so that I turn'd & went to Elishas & put up for the night

Tusday the 30. & Last Day of September wind from the S E: to the N W with Rain the Most of the Day. I Set out Early this Morning from Elishas & went to Mill. Carried 6 Bushels of Rie Austin has been picking up Sun apples.

Wednesday the 1. Day of October wind N W Clear & pleasent. we have been picking up apples & making Sider Brought home 4 Barrels & fil'd a hoghet (hogshead). Porter helped us. (* * * * *)

Thursday the 2. wind N W & Clear weather. this forenoon we got home the Last of our Sider. we had 9 Barrels of Sider & 1 Barrel of water Sider. Brother Austin cal'd here on his way home & informed us that brother Justus was very sick so that I went over to see him: afer I set out I found 9: of our sheep Austin took them home & I went on. (Water cider=the result of running water through the press after the first pressing.)

friday the 3. wind S W: I staid with Brother Justus Last night. to Day I came home. he appeared Sum Better when I came away. Austin has been Cutting Stalks.

(22) **Saterday the 4. Day of October** wind S W: & warm. this forenoon I have been Cutting up Corn in the N Lot. Austin abinding topstalks. this afternoon I have been Stacking Stalks & Corn. Austin has been Binding the Corn that I Cut in the forenoon. this Evening he is gon over to See his unkel Justus Roe

Sunday the 5 wind N W: Clear & pleasent. I have been at home. Daniel Brown came to meting at Josephs, Brought his wife & Zophers wife & Left them.

Munday the 6 wind S W: & pleasent. I have finnished Binding & Stacking up our Corn in the N Lot this forenoon: this afternoon I have put a tung in my wagon: Austin & Stphen (nephew) Roe Came. Came from Setalke & Say that Brother Justus is more complaining.

Tusday the 7, wind N: & more Coal. I have been Diding up Potatos.

Austin is gon to S. to Take care of our hay as it is Like to take hurt in the Stack as it was put up Damp. there came a messenger to inform us that Brother Justus Departed this Life this Morning & the funeral is to (be) attended tomorrow at 2 of the Cloek. Ruth came to see us this Evening.

Wednesday the 8. this Day we have attended the funeral of My Dises'd Brother— Zopher fetch'd his wife hom this Evening (* * * * *)

Thursday the 9. wind S W: & warm. we have been giting our Corn together in a stack in the Barn Lot: Stephen Roe & his Mother & Sister cal'd to see us on their way home. Daniel Brown fetch'd his wife home to Day. Ruth went home (Stephen, etc., family of Austin, the younger brother).

(23) **friday the 10.** wind N E: & Coal. I have been Diding potatos & other work. Austin & porter has been giting out Dung & they have got the Stalk in out of the Barn Lot where they are Carting the Dung. (This is the field opposite the dwelling, where the barn used to be.)

Saterday the 11: wind S E: Cloudey & Signs of Rain we have all been Imploy'd as above. Elisha came here this Evining he took My mar & is gon to William Swazeys on Sum Bisness.

Sunday the 12 wind S: Cloudey & warm. the family at home no meting to Day. Elisha went home from here this forenoon.

Munday the 13. we had a heavey Rain Last night it Cleared of to Day with the wind at W: I have been at work about home. Austin has been plowing in the Barn Lot for wheat. Porter has been Spreading Dung before him.

Tusday the 14 wind N W: Clear & pleasent. we began to Soe our wheat: Brother Austin come home to Day & brought our Brother Justus's Chest of Riting (was this the little brown trunk?) for me to Carry to Setalket to be Inspected by the Executors of his will. Elisha Overton & Joshua Tarey (Terry) came here this Evening. Elisha got 6 lbs. of clover Seed & 3 points of timothy Seed Tarey had a bushel of seed wheat for which he paid me 2 Dollars.

Wednesday the 15. wind N W: Clear & Coal. I have been to Setalket to Met the Executors of Brother Justus Roe, Deces'd, to take an Inventory of his affects. Austin has finnished Soing our wheat.

Thursday the 16 wind W: & Clear. we have been Soing grass Seed & Bushing it in. we have got in our potatos. Austin has carted Sum timber for Porter to fix his Seller (i. e., cellar).

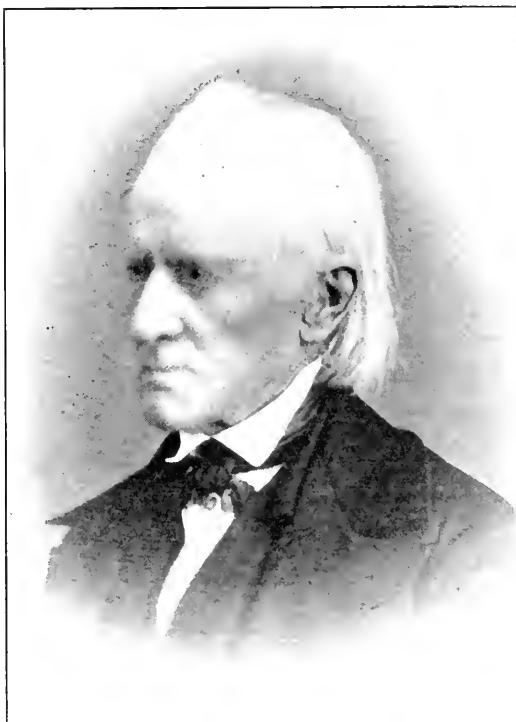
(24) **friday the 17 Day of October** wind N W: Clear & Cold We have finnished Soing our grass Seed in the Barn Lot & Bushed it in. we have shaken Down our apples in the E: orch'd & got the winter apples in. Colman help'd this afternoon. we kil'd a yearling bul this afternoon. I have been to Coram this Evening & paid Esqr Hulls 7 Dollars & 36 cents to pay a judgment & cost that Isaac Smith Recovered of Me.

Saterday the 18: wind S W & Signs of Rain. this morning we Kil'd a fat Sow & then Austin went & Cut wood with Colman. I have been Cutting up & Salting the Beef that we Kil'd Last night. this afternoon Austin has been gathering the apples in the orch'd. I went to pineneck on Sum Bisness &

Staid all night, we had Sum Rain in the Evening, we had a hard frost Last night.

Sunday the 19. wind N W: it has cleared of pleasant, I came home this forenoon from S. Zopher came here in the chas & went to meting at Coram. Hulda went with him.

Munday the 20. wind N W: Clear & pleasant, I have been Carting wood, got 2 Loads for Laben out of his W Land & 1 Load for B: Billey, then I got a load out of our N. wood for my Self: Austin & Billey has been thrashing wheet. (* * * * *)



DANIEL ROE BUTLER, WAYNE CO., N. Y., ELDEST SON OF CAPT. DANIEL ROE.

Tusday the 21. wind N: & Sum Signs of a storm, this forenoon I have been giting firewood, this afternoon I have finnished gathering our apples. Austin & B: Billey has been thrashing wheet, they finnished all the wheet. Austin has a number of hands ahelping Husk Corn this Evening.

Wednesday the 22. wind N E & grait Signs of a Storm, we have got in the Corn we had Husk'd Last night & cleand up the Last of our wheet their was 14½ Bushels. Richard Norton Mov'd His wife home to Day. Had my Mar & wagon.

(25) **Thursday the 23d** wind N E: Cloudey & coal, we have been Making Sider we brought home 4 Barrels.

friday the 24 wind N E & Coal, this Morning we have been to the Sider-mill & cut down the press & brought home the Last of our Sider, we had 6 Barrels & 1 of water Sider, this afternoon we have got in our top stalks out of our N Corn.

Saturday the 25 wind N W & it has Clear'd of Cold, I have Dug up the Last of our potatos & I have been to Coram to met the Executors of the estate of Brother Justus Roe's estate Deses'd to see his will Prov'd- Austin has been giting out the Hogh pen menure. (* * * * *)

Sunday the 26. wind N W; Clear & pleasent, I have been at home, the Children have been to meting at Josephs, Huldah went to Elishas Last night & came home this Evening. (* * * * *)

Munday the 27. wind W; Clear & warm; this forenoon I have been Sheling Corn, Austin has plowed a small Peece of ground whare we had flax & we have Soed it with wheat & grass Seed & Harrowed it in.

Tusday the 28. wind S W: & Signs of a storm- this forenoon I have Spread out our flax, this afternoon I have been to Coram got Mr Newey to do Sunn work for me for which he charg'd me £0-4-0. I paid him £0-2-3, Austin has been thrashing with Richard Norton. (* * * * *)

Wednesday the 29. wind W, Clear & warm, I have been over with a load of Cordwood for Laben, Austin has been thrashing, Richard has been helping.

Thursday the 30 wind N E: with Rain all Day, we have been Binding Straw for thatching, Austin is gon to Hallocks this Evening.

(26) **friday the 31. & Last Day of October** wind N & Sunn weet I have been giting firewood, got 2 Loads, Austin got home from Hallocks about noon.

Saterday the 1. Day of November wind N W; Clear & Coal, I have been to mil at Patchog, Carryed 7 Bushels of Ric $3\frac{1}{2}$, of wheat & $4\frac{1}{2}$ of Corn, I got Mr Wagons to Shew the Soral Mar, then I went to Brother Austins & Brought a case from their that fel to me from Brother Justus, Austin has been Binding Straw for thatching

Sunday the 2 a small Eair of wind from the N W Clear & pleasent, I have been at home, spent the Day in Reading, the Children have been to meting at Josephs

Munday the 3 wind N; & pleasent, I have been over with a load of Cordwood, Austin abinding Straw

Tusday the 4 wind N; & warm for the Seson, I have been over with a load of Cordwood; Austin & Porter has been thatching the N side of the Roof of the Barn: or began it.

Wednesday the 5. wind N. & pleasent, I have been to the Shore with a load of Cordwood from thence I went to Setalket & Staid all night, Jesse Roe, Austin & porter has been Employed as above & finnished the Roof all but the Ridg.

Thursday the 6. wind S E; Cloudey & Signs of Rain, I Came home from Setalket this morning & took the Hors home that Brother Justus Roe Left me & Left the Sorrall Mar with Cusen Jesse to use until I cal'd for Her, Austin finnished Ridg of the Barn with my help. (* * * * *)

(27) **friday the 7.** wind S E: with Rain all the Day but Little Bisness Done. Porter came here this morning & we went to Husk a load of Corn but it Came on to Rain & we Came Home.

Saterday the 8: wind S W: Clear & pleasent: this forenoon I have been wagoning firewood- Austin & porter has been Cutting, we got 4 Loads, this afternoon they have been Cutting up Corn, I have been giting it home, got 2 Loads into the Barn. Daniel Brown & his 2 Daughters cal'd here this Evening. Huldah is gon their.

Sunday the 9. wind S W: & warm, I have been at home. Austin is gon to the N side. Huldah Came Home from Daniel Browns this Evening.

Munday the 10. wind N W: Clear & Coal, I have been to S. Carried A Barel of Sider for Hiram Jones & a eagg of Sider for Moses Wicks, then went to pine neck & Brought away a bead (bed) & Sum other things from Brother Austin that Brother Justus gave to me in his will.

Tusday the 11. wind N W: I have been to the Shore with a load of Cordwood. Austin has been Husking Corn in the Barn this forenoon, this afternoon he has been Cutting up Corn in the N Lot & when I came back I took a load home

Wednesday the 12 wind S W: with Rain, it come on to Rain this afternoon, in the forenoon we got in a load of Corn, this afternoon I have been Husking Corn in the Barn, Austin has been training (militia).

(28) **Thursday the 13 Day of November** wind N W Clear & pleasent. I have been over with a load of wood. Austin agathering Corn & after I came back I got the Corn in- Decon Foster brought his Daughter here this Evening to go to Newyork. (Wife of John, son of the Captain.)

friday the 14. wind N W: I have been over with a load of wood. Austin has been Husking Corn in the Barn, this afternoon he has been Cutting up Stalks in the North Lot.

Saterday the 15 wind N E: with a Suver Storm of Rain, but Little Done. Austin has Husk'd what Corn their was in the Barn, the Decon went from here this Morning.

Sunday the 16 wind N E: & the Storm Continues, no meting to Day, the family all at home.

Munday the 17: wind N W: & Cold. I have been over with a load of wood. Brought Back a Barel of flower & 5 gallons of Molases for Laben. Austin has been Spliting & Cutting Cordwood & Sum firewood.

Tusday the 18: wind N W: Clear & pleasent, I have been over with a load of wood. Austin has been Cutting up Corn & when I came back I got in 2 loads of Corn. John & Zopher hallocks wives came to see us & Daniel Brown & his wife & Porters wife & Josephs wife all Met here to see Johns wife. (The John referred to was his third son, living in New York.)

Wednesday the 19 wind N W: Clear & pleasent, we have got in the Last of our Corn: Austin & Huldah is gon over with John wife for her to go to Newyork in Company with Zacariah Hawkins & his wife.

(29) **Thursday the 20.** wind W S W: & warm, this forenoon I have been Husking Corn in the Barn, this afternoon I have got in the Last of our Stalks & what Beans we had & Cabbages. Austin & Hulda got home from the N Side about the middle of the Day & he has been husking Corn.

friday the 21 wind N: & pleasant, I have been over with a load of Cordwood. Brought home a load of firewood. Austin has been Killing our Beef & Porke with the help of Elisha Overton.

Saterday the 22. wind S W & warm, I have been over with a load of wood, Brought home a load of firewood. Austin has been Cutting up & Salting Down our Beef & pork.

Sunday the 23. wind S E & Sum Signs of a storm, I have been at home, spent the Day in Reading, the Children have been to meting at Coram.

Munday the 24 wind N E & Coal, I have been to Daniel Browns, Carried him Sum pork that I Borrowed of him, I Sold the gray Mar to William Swazey for 45 Dollars: Austin abhusking Corn in the Barn.

Tusday the 25. wind N E: & Chilley weather, I have been to Setalket, Took the sorrel Mar home- Austin is gon to help Elisha Kill his hoghs.

Wednesday the 26 wind N E: & it come on to Rain this afternoon: I have been Husking Corn in the Barn: Joseph has been with Austin & they have Each of them brought up a load of our hay from S.

Thursday the 27 wind N E: with Rain the most of the Day, we have been husking Corn in the Barn

(30) **friday the 28.** Day of November wind N E: & Sum weet, this forenoon we have got 2 Loads of firewood: this afternoon I have been to hallocks, Austin husking Corn in the Barn.

Saterday the 29. wind S W: Cloudey Dul weather, we have been Husking Corn in the Barn & finnished Husking all our Corn & got it in the Crib.

Sunday the 30 & Last Day of November wind S W: we had a Sufver Storm of Rain Last night but it has Cleared of pleasant to Day, I have been at home, the Children have been to meting at Josephs.

Munday the 1. Day of December wind N W: Clear & pleasant: I have been to See John Overton & found him Very loe & I have been Doing Sum trifels about home, Austin & Joseph has Each of them been to S & brought up a load of hay for me. (* * * *)

Tusday the 2. wind N W: Clear & pleasant, this forenoon I have turn'd my flax & mov'd Sum Stalks in the Barn to make Rum (room) to put hay, Austin & Joseph has been after hay, Joseph Took a load home: this afternoon Austin & I have been to Coram on Sum Bisness, the Shewmakers Came here to work to Day. (In the margin:) Paid Elisha 5 dollars to Day.

Wednesday the 3 wind N E: with a sufver Snow Storm, we got a load of firewood this Morning before the Storm began.

Thursday the 4 wind S W: it Came on to Rain Last Last night which Carried of the snow, we have had Snow Squals the Most of the Day. I have been to the vendue of the effects of Capt'n Overton Deces't Bought a cook pot 13s.

(31) **friday the 5** wind S W & Signs of a storm. we have been Down in the pines & got a load of pitch nots.

Saterday the 6 wind W: & warm. this forenoon we got a load of firewood. this afternoon I have been to Hallocks. we taped a hoghset of Sider to Day. (* * * *)

Sunday the 7. wind N W: Clear & Cold. the family at home. Austin & Huldah has gon to Hallocks in the wagon to Carry Deborah (Porter) to go to see Her Daughter. they took a peace of Cloath to Send to the Clothers.

Munday the 8. wind S W: Cold & Signs of a storm. I have been over with a load. Sold it to Zaeerah Hokins for which he is to pay me £0-10-0 Austin is gon to Pine neck to thatch a eart hous for Capt'n Roe. (Austin Roe, brother of Captain Daniel, often referred to.)

Tusday the 9 wind W: Cloudey & cold. I have been to S for a load of hay. Austin is not got home yet.

Wednesday the 10 wind N W: Cloudey & weet, but Little bisness Done. I have mended Sum fencee. Austin got home Las night.

Thursday the 11 wind N E with Snow all the Later part of the Day: we have been giting firewood.

friday the 12 wind N E: & the storm Continues. no Bisness Done to Day Except taking care of the Creturs

Saterday the 13 wind W S W: & Cold I have been Employed at Cuting wood at the Door & takeing care of the Creturs. Austin has been to Barnebees to See about our Lather (i. e., leather). he went in the Slay.

Sunday the 14 wind N W & very cold. the family at home

Munday the 15 wind N W Clear & Cold I have got a load for Laben. Austin has been to Coram in the Slay this forenoon. this afternoon he & Colman has been thrashing. Mager Foster cal'd here on his way home.

(32) **Tusday the 16 Day of December** wind S W Clear & pleasant. I got 2 Slead loads of Logs out of the Hills, then I went up to B: Billeys & got him a load of wood: Austin & Colman has been thrashing this forenoon. this afternoon Austin is gon in the slay with Richard Norton after his Cloath at the hoppogs (Hauppauge, a hamlet on the Smithtown and Islip line).

Wednesday the 17 wind N W: Clear & warm We have been giting firewood & clean'd up 7 Bushels of Rie (* * * *)

Thursday the 18. wind N E: & Signs of a storm. I have been to Droun-madow & Settled with Wolsey. Cal'd at Taylors got $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of green & $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Bohe tee. Cal'd at Azel Roe's, paid him his Demands for flax that that I had of him Cal'd at Zaeerah Hokins. Bought of him 50 lbs of Buckwheat flower. all the above paid for. Austin has been Sleadding Logs out of the Hills. (* * * *)

friday the 19. wind N & warm. I have been to Pineneck to nottefie Stephen Roe to Met the Executors of Justus Roe, Deees'd, to morrow at the House of Jesse Roe to Settle the Legeseys- Austin has been Spliting Sum Cordwood.

Saterday the 20 wind N W: Brother Austin & his Sun Stephen & his wife came here & they & Austin & I went to Setalket together to meet the Executors of Brother Justus: Estate Deceas'd, to Settle the Estate.

Sunday the 21 wind N W. I have been at home, the Children have been to meting at Josephs this Evening. I have been to Carry Austin over to the N Side to go to New york, he went on Bord of the Arora

(33) **Munday the 22** wind N: we had a considerable Snow fel Last night & it Continued to Snow until Sumtime in the Morning. Brother Austin & his Sun Stephen cal'd here to Day.

Tusday the 23 wind S E: with Rain all the Later part of the Day, this forenoon I have been Cuting of Logs at the Door, this afternoon I have been to Coram, got Austins Mars Shnise sat.

Wednesday the 24 wind W: Clear & warm, I have been to mill at patchog, Carried 6 Bushels of Rie $1\frac{1}{2}$ of wheet & $1\frac{1}{2}$ of Corn & 2 Bushels of Corn for Laben.

Thursday the 25: wind N W: I have been taking away the old hovel (shed) that fel Last night.

friday the 26: wind N W: with Rain the Most of the Day, but Little bisness Done, Except taking Care of the Creturs.

Saterday the 27 wind N W: Clear & pleasant, I have been to S. for my Last Load of hay, I went with the Bay horse & Sorrel Mar. Hulda Rode Austins Mar to Elishas, Ruth came home with Her.

Sunday the 28. wind S E: with Rain. I have been at home not very well, John F Hallock Came here & went to meting at Josephs, Austin got home from New york this Evening.

Munday the 29 wind W: & Cold, I have been to Hallocks for My Cloath, Austin has been to the N Side for his Chist & things, William Garard Put up with us this Evening.

(34) **Tusday the 30 Day of December** wind N W & Cold we have been Cuting Cordwood & firewood, brought home a load of firewood, William Garard went from here this morning to go to New york.

Wednesday the 31 & Last Day of December wind N: & Cold I have been to Elisha overtons on Sum Bisness, Austin has got a load of wood for us & a load for B: Billey.

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Thursday the 1. Day of January in the year of our Lord 1807: wind N: Clear & very Cold I have been at home Cuting of wood at the Door & taking Care of the Creturs, this forenoon Austin & Billey has been thrashing, this afternoon Austin is gon for a ride, Billey has pounded me a mes of samp.

friday the 2. wind N W. Clear & Cold, I have been Giting firewood for B: Billey, got him 5 Loads, he has been thrashing with Austin.

Saterday the 3 wind N W & very cold, this forenoon we have Clean'd up what Rie we had thrash'd their was to: Bushels, this afternoon I have been to Barnebees for our Lather but it was not Done, we took Austins Slay to Neweys to git Sum Iron work Done to it

Sunday the 4 wind W S W & more Modaret, no meting to Day, the family all at home.

Tusday the 5. wind S W & Signs of Rain, we have been Cuting Sum Cordwood & Brought home a load of firewood Benjamin Moor put up here Last Saterday night & Staid until this Morning, he is a pedlar.

Tusday the 6. wind S W : pleasent, I have been to trustee Meting, Austin has put a handle in my ax & then went to Cuting Cordwood.

(35) **Wednesday the 7.** wind N W Clear & pleasent, we have been Carting & giting out Cordwood, I got out 4 Loads of Cordwood & 1 Load of Boat timber, Brought home a load of firewood.

Thursday the 8 wind W & Cold this forenoon I have got out 4 Loads of Cordwood & Brought home a load of firewood, Austin a Cuting Cordwood, this afternoon I have been to Daniel Browns, Joanna (Mrs. Worth) & Huldah went with me, Joanna I Left at Daniel Browns.

friday the 9 wind W S W Clear & pleasent, I have been giting out & Spliting Cordwood, got 2 Loads of Cordwood, Brought home a load of firewood, Austin a Cuting.

Saterday the 10. wind W : Cloudey & Signs of a Storm, this forenoon we have been Employed as above, I got out 2 Loads of Cordwood, Brought a load of firewood this afternoon, I have been to Barnebees, got all my Lather but one Side, I pade him 3 Dollars: Daniel Brown & wife Came here this Evening, Brought Joanna Home.

Sunday the 11. wind W : Clear & pleasent, I have been to Meting at Coram.

Munday the 12. wind N W : Clear & Cold, I have been Spliting & gitng out Cordwood got out 2 Loads & Brought home a load of firewood, Austin is doing Sum trifels about home, got Newton to make a Basket. (****)

Tusday the 13 wind N W : Clear & very Cold, I have been to the vandue of the afects of Isaac Ketchem Deces'dl, Austin has been thrashing with the help of Glover.

Wednesday the 14 wind S W : & Signs of a storm, I have been to Corem, got a shne Sat on Austins Mar, Austin & Glover has been thrashing.

Thursday the 15. wind S W & more moderate, we have Clean'd up what Grain we had thrash'd, their was 17 Bushels Austin & Huldah attending the weding of Samuel Doon & Ruth.

(36) **friday the 16. Day of January** wind N W : & pleasent, we have been Cuting & Spliting Cordwood, I Carryed out 1 Load of Cordwood, Brought home a load of wood, Mr. Elisha Hamond Had his wagon wheel Run over him yesterday & Expired in a short time.

Saterday the 17. wind S E: & signs of a storm, we have attended the funeral of Mr. Elisha Hamond, Mr. Corwin Preach'd from these words, to Live is Christ & to Die is gain,

Sunday the 18. wind N with Snow all the fore part of the Day, the family all at home.

Munday the 19. wind N W: Clear & Cold. I am unwell to Day with a heavey cold, no Bisness Done to Day Except taking care of the Creturs Austin & Huldah are gon to Hallocks, they Rode the Sorel Mar.

Tusday the 20 wind W S W: Clear & Cold I have attended a vendue at John Dayton's. Austin got home from Hallocks & came to the vendue Mrs. Hill came here to Make Sum Cloths for my Boys. (Refers, possibly, to Austin, his son, and Coleman Worth, his grandson, who lived with him much.)

Wednesday the 21. wind N W Clear & Cold. I have Done but Little Bisness, not very well. I have been to Goldsmith Davises got Sum Lather that Barnebee Dres'd for me, then came Back by John Dayton's. Brought home Sum things that I bought at the vendue. Austin has been thrashing

Thursday the 22 wind N W & it continues Cold. I have Done but Little Except taking care of the Creturs. Austin finnished thrashing to Day. Brother Austin cal'd to see us on his way to Setalket. Zopher cal'd to see us on his way home.

(37) **friday the 23.** wind S W & Signs of a storm. we have been giting firewood, got 2 Loads. John Roe (3d son) came here this morning, took Austins Mar & went to Drowninadow & when he Came Back, He & Austin went to Elishas.

Saterday the 24. wind S W: & pleasent. we have Cleaned up the Last of our Ric their was 9 Bushels, then Austin went to the shore with a load of wood. Cal'd at Hawkins got 25 lbs. of Buckwheat flower.

Sunday the 25. wind N W: Clear & Cold. I have been to Meting at Josephs to here Mr Bull, Daniel Brown & his wife & John Roe, Huldah came with them, they come here after meting & Huldah went Back with them.

Munday the 26. wind N W: & very Cold, no Bisness Done to Day Except takeing care of the Creturs & makeing fires.

Tusday the 27. wind S E: & it has Snow'd Sum to Day but the weather has modarated & Signs of Rain. I have been Employed as above. Austin Crackled our Crop of flax to Day.

Wednesday the 28 wind S W: with Rain, the storm began Last night & Continued all Day, no Bisness Done to Day.

Thursday the 29. wind N W: Clear & pleasent. I have been to Patchog after a Shewmaker but Did not see him: Austin has been Cuting Cordwood Brought home a load of firewood.

friday the 30. wind N W: & Clear. we have been Cuting Cordwood in our N Land. Brought home a load of firewood.

(38) **Saterday the 31 & Last Day of January** wind S E with a Suver Storm of Rain. I have been to Elisha Overtons to assist in taking an Inventory of his fathers Personal Estate. Austin has got a load of wood for Laben. L.

Sunday the 1. Day of february the wind Shifted the Later part of the night into the N W & it came on to Snow & Continued until Sumtime in the Morning. Austin & James Norton have been to S in the Slay.

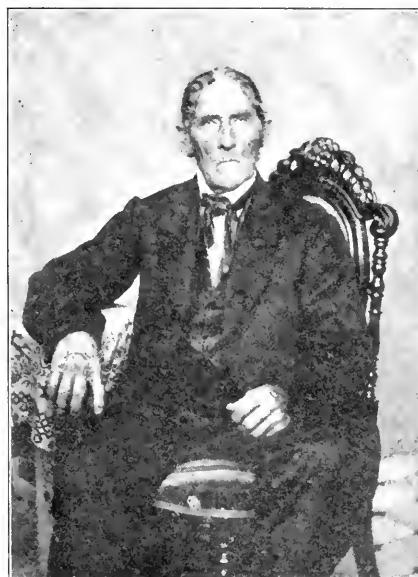
Munday the 2. wind S W & warm for the seson. I have been to Mastick with Joseph B: Roe to be Bondsman for him in takeing out Letters of Admin-

nistration of the Estate of Elisha Hammond Deceas'd. Austin has been to Hallocks with his Slay, the Snow went of, he Left his Slay & he came home with Zopher & Huldah came home with them.

Tusday the 3 wind W, this Morning we went to our north Land with the wagon, I Brought home a load of firewood, Austin Staid & Cut Cordwood, this afternoon I have been to Trustee meting.

Wednesday the 4. wind N W: & we had a small flite of Snow toward night, I have Been over with a load of Boot timber, Austin a Cuting Cordwood.

Thursday the 5 wind S E: & Signs of a Storm, I have been at home, not very well, My Horses are all gon, Austin Rode one, James Norton & Colman



AUSTIN ROE, ROSE, WAYNE Co., N. Y., YOUNGEST SON OF CAPT. DANIEL ROE.

Worth the other two, John F. Hallock & Richard Hudson met here this Evening to Settle Sum Bisnesses.

friday the 6 wind S E: with Snow, the Storm began Last night & Continued all the fore part of the Day, no bisness Done Austin & Davis has been a Slay Riding.

(39) **Saterday the 7.** wind N W: Clear & Cold, I have been with Timothy Mills in his Slay to the Midel of the Island, Austin has been Sleading wood out of the hills, this Evening he is gon to Hallocks to fetch his Slay home.

Sunday the 8 wind N W & very Cold, I have been at home, Austin has been to Patchog in the Slay, Huldah went with him, they Brought Garet & his Sun with them.

Munday the 9. wind W: Clear & more moderat. this forenoon I have got a load of Logs out of the Hills this afternoon. Huldah & I have been to the funeral of Timothy Tooker. Mr. Garret Has made me a set of Brich bands for harness. Austin has assisted him. (* * * *)

Tusday the 10. wind N W: & pleasent. I have attended a vandue of the parsonal Estate of Elisha Hammond Dees'd. Austin has got a load of firewood & then went to the vandue. Garret amaking him a pare of Boots

Wednesday the 11 wind S E & Signs of a storm. I have been to Coram to git the things that I Bought at the vandue. Austin & Richard Norton are gon to S a Ealing. Garret went home.

Thursday the 12. wind S W & warm. I have been to Setalket to settle with the Executors of My Brothers Estate & have Settled & taken the obligations that fel to me. Austin has been at home Doing Sum trifels. this Evening he & Huldah is gon to Elishas.

friday the 13 wind S E: & it came on to Rain this Evening. we have been giting firewood, got 2 Loads.

Saterday the 14: wind S E: with a Stedey Rain all Day. no bisness Done to Day.

Sunday the 15. wind N W & Blows Heavy. I have been at home. the Children have been to meting. Huldah is at Elishas. Austin & Colman has Road of. Colman has my Soral Mar.

(40) **Munday the 16 of February** wind N W & Blow'd very Heavey Last night & very Cold. no Bisness Done Austin has been to Mr. Neweys. got a set of Linchpins made & a staple put in the hors yoke. Zopher cal'd here on his way to Coram to git His wagon Tyar'd.

Tusday the 17 wind N E & Signs of a storm. I have got a Load of firewood. Austin a Cuting Cordwood. Mr. Green & Daniel Tooker cal'd to see us but I was not at home.

Wednesday the 18. wind S E: & we had considerable Snow fel Last night but it Came on to Rain to Day which Carryed the Snow all of: no bisness Done.

Thursday the 19. wind W Clear & more Cold. I have been Employed at takeing care of the Creturs & puting up fence that the wind Blew Down yesterday. John Hallock Cal'd here on his way to Coram after his wagon. I went with him. Austin is gon to Mill to Smithtown.

friday the 20. wind N W: Clear & Cold. but Little Bisness Done to Day Except taking Care of the Creturs.

Saterday the 21. wind W: Clear & pleasent. this forenoon we got a load of firewood. this afternoon Austin went to Hallocks. I have been Cutting of wood at the Door & takeing Care of the Creturs.

Sunday the 22. wind W S W & pleasent. I have been at home. the Children have been to meting at Josephs. Austin is gon to Meting to the Branch. (Vid. p. 30 Sunday the 18.)

Munday the 23 wind N W Clear & pleasent. I have been Dresing flax. Austin has got a load of firewood.

Tusday the 24 wind N E with Rain: it come on to Snow this Evening & fel more Snow than we have had at any one time this winter. I have attended an arbitretion between Joshua Smith & Isaae Garret at Coram.

(41) **Wednesday the 25.** wind N W: Clear & pleasent and fine Sleading. I have been Employed at takeing care of the Creturs & Cuting of wood. Austin ariding in the Slay, he Carryed Ruth to Drownmadow, this Evening he, gone to carry Her home.

Thursday the 26. wind W Clear & pleasent. I have finnished Dresing our flax. Austin is out a Slay Riding. Polly Porter (granddaughter) quits here to Day & is gon to her fathers. (* * * *)

friday the 27. wind N W: Clear & pleasent. I have Done but Little but take care of the Creturs. Austin got home from his Ride & I took the Slay & went to Coram.

Saterday the 28. & Last Day of february wind E: & it come on to Rain this Evening. we have been giting firewood got 6 Loads then Austin & Huldah went to Elishas in the Slay & Come home in the Rain.

Sunday the 1. Day of March it has Cleared of with the wind at N W. we had a suver Storm of wind & Rain Last night which Carryed of the snow. the family at home. Mrs. Helms cal'd here on her way to Smithtown.

Munday the 2. wind N W: & Cold. I have been Doing Sum Trifels about home. this afternoon I have been to Mr. Neweys, got my Horses Shewes Sat. then I went to see Esq'r Hull (Hulse) as I was informed that he had his Lege Brooke yesterday by the fall of his hors: Austin has been Cuting Cordwood. Colman has been with him.

Tusday the 3. wind S W & pleasent. I have been to Trustee meting. Cal'd at Mr. Neweys got Austins Mar shod. I had a conference with Justus (Bro. Austin's son) Roe Concerning his Charge against my Brother in his Last Sickness. Austin has been to work with Colman.

Wednesday the 4. wind S W: we had a considerable Snow Last night & it Continued until Sumtime this morning. I have attended a vandue of the affects of John Overton Deces'd. Austin is gon of I know not whare.

(42) **Thursday the 5 Day of March** wind N W: with Snow Squals. I have been Employed at takeing care of the Creturs & Cuting of wood at the Doore. I have been to fetch up the things that I Bought at the vandue yesterday. Austin & Colman got home Sumtime this forenoon & went to Cut wood but they was Soon put of by the Snow.

friday the 6. wind N W: Clear & pleasent. I have been at work about home. this afternoon I have been to Coram & got me a grapplen made. Austin has been Cutting wood on the Barrens (i. e., barrens).

Saterday the 7 wind W S W: & Sum Signs of a storm. I have been over with a load of wood. Austin Employed as above.

Sunday the 8. wind N E: with a stedy modarat Rain all Day. the family at home.

Munday the 9. wind N E: Cloudey & it come on to Rain this Evening. I have been to Coram & when I Came Back I went to Justus Overtons; got a

Peace of fresh Beef, then I got a load of firewood. Austin acutting wood on the Barrons.

Tusday the 10 wind N; I have been giting firewood. Austin acutting Cordwood with Colman.

Wednesday the 11. wind N W; Clear & pleasant. I have been Spliting Cordwood & Brought home a load of firewood. Colman has been Cuting Cordwood with Austin. Mearet Havens came to work here this Morning. Thomas Helms Jun'r & Sisters (children of his half-brother) cal'd here on their way home from visiting their sick father & say that he is Sum Better. Laben Worths Wife was put to Bed with a sun to Day. (* * * * *)

(43) **Thursday the 12.** wind N W & pleasant. I have attended a vendue of Elisha Overton. Maret Havens went with Me. Austin has been Cuting Cordwood this forenoon. This afternoon he Came to the Vendue.

friday the 13 wind N E; with a snver Snow storm. I have been to Hallocks to Carry My wife to see Hannah as She is very unwell. Austin at work about home. Porter went with me. we came Baek in a Snow storm.

Saterday the 14. wind N W; Clear & pleasant, their fell the graitest Bodey of Snow Last night that we have had this winter. Austin & Hulda are gon to See their Sister as She was much Complaining yesterday.

Sunday the 15. wind N W & pleasant wether. I have been at home. Austin & Hulda has been in the Slay to Elishas & Brought Ruth home with them & they are gon to Carry her to see her Sister Hannah.

Munday the 16 wind W Clear & pleasant. Mr. Norton & I have been to mill at the midel of the Island. I Carried 3 Bushels of Rie & he 2 Bushels. we went with his horses & my Slead. Austin & a number others are gon to S; a Ealing.

Tusday the 17. wind S W. & ye Snow wasts fast. we have Done but Little to Day but Dres the Eals that Austin catch'd yesterday.

Wednesday the 18 wind W & Blows fresh. I have been to Zophers to See how his wife was. I found her more Comfortable. Austin has been with the Slead to try to git out Sum Cordwood.

Thursday the 19 wind N; Cloudey & Signs of a storm. I have been to Elishas to See how they Do as Ruth is with her Sister Hannah. Austin has been over with a load of Cordwood.

(44) **friday the 20. Day of March** wind N W; & it has Cleared of pleasant. we have been Removeing Hay & Stalks out of a stack into the Barn. we had a considerable Snow fel Last night.

Saterday the 21 wind N W; Clear & pleasant. I have been giting firewood. got 2 Loads. Austin a Cuting Cordwood. Mr. Wagons Sent our Cow home to Day.

Sunday the 22 wind W; Clear & pleasant. I have been to Meting at Josephs. Daniel Brown & two of his Daughters ware their & come home with Me & took Dinner. I staid at home this afternoon & Hulda went.

Munday the 23. wind N W & pleasant. I have been Spliting Cordwood & Brought home a load of firewood. Austin acutting Cordwood. Colman at work

with him. Zopher Brought my wife & Ruth home, his wife was put to Bed with a Daughter (Almira) this Morning: I Carried Ruth home this Evening.

Tusday the 24 wind S E: I have been Employed as above, it came on to Rain this Evening. Austin has been Cutting Cordwood with Colman.

Wednesday the 25. wind N W: & Blows Heavey, we had a sifver storm Rain & wind Last night. I have been Cutting Sum Cordwood & Brought home a load of firewood. Austin acuting this forenoon, this afternoon he is gon to Smithtown.

Thursday the 26 wind N W Clear & pleasant. I have been Cutting Sum Hollow Tubs (possibly buttonwoods for leaching ashes) & Brought a load of firewood home. Austin acuting Cordwood.

(45) **friday the 27.** wind W S W: with Snow Sqnals Richard & Davis Norton has been Cutting Cordwood with Austin. I went with the wagon & Cut Sum & Brought home a load of firewood. Huldah got home from Zophers to Day.

Saterday the 28 wind N W: & pleasant, I have been over with a load Austin acuting Cordwood with Richard Norton. Joel Davis put up here for the night. Ruth Came to See us & Staid the night. (In the margin:) I got a gallon of rum to Day.

Sunday the 29 wind N E: with Snow, the Storm began Last night & Continued all Day So that Joel nor Ruth neither of them went home, no Meting to Day, the family all at home.

Munday the 30. wind N: & has Clear'd of pleasant, I have been Moveing Sum Hay & Stalks out of a stack into the Barn. Austin has been giting out Sum Cordwood & brought home a load of firewood. Joseph had my wagon to Move Daniel Yarington (* * * *)

Tusday the 31: & Last Day of March wind N E with sifver Storm of wind Snow Rain & Hail, the Storm began Last night & continued all Day & Like to continue.

Wednesday the 1 Day of April wind W S W & blows very Heavey & Cold. I have been at home Doing Sum Trifels. Austin has been at work N'ward & brought home a load of firewood.

Thursday the 2. wind S E: I Carried B: Billey a load of wood from home this morning. Austin at work with Richard this forenoon, this afternoon thare came on a sifver storm of hail & Rain. Laben had Austins Mar to go to the Branch & George Munro had mine to go. L.

(46) **friday the 3 Day of April** wind W S W: & Blows Heavey, I have been pruning the orcherd & taking Care of the Creturs. Austin acuting Cordwood. John F. Hallock cal'd here on his way home from cort.

Saterday the 4. wind N W & Blows very Heavey. Joseph & I have been giting out Cordwood to the Contre road, we got 20 Loads & brought him home, Each of us 2 Loads of Rails. Austin acuting Cordwood & we ware at work for Laben. (* * * *) L.

Sunday the 5. wind N W: & more Moderate. I have been at home the Children have been to Meting at Josephs.

Munday the 6. wind N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been Pruning the orchard this forenoon, this afternoon I have been mending fence. Austin has been Cutting Cordwood on Labens Land. L.

Tusday the 7 wind N W: & warm. I have attended Town meting. Austin has been Cutting Cordwood with Richard Norton this forenoon, this afternoon he went to townmeting.

Wednesday the 8 wind N: & Warm, I have been over with a load of Cordwood. Brought home a load of firewood. Austin has been Spliting Cordwood.

Thursday the 9. wind E: & it Came on to Rain this afternoon: I have been to Mill at Patchog Carried $5\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Rie & $1\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Corn. Bought 300 Clams of Jery Swizey: Austin acuting Cordwood.

friday the 10. wind N & pleasant. we have been mending around the Long Lot or Loping on the fence.

(47) **Saturday the 11.** wind N W & warm. we have been Loping & Mending fence. Austin is gon to Hallocks & Huldah is gon to Elishas, we had a lam Come to Day the first we have had this Year. (* * * * *)

Sunday the 12. wind S E: & Signs of a storm. I have been at home. Austin went to Hallocks Last night & is not got home. Huldah went to Elishas yesterday & Ruth came home with her this afternoon & Roed the Mar Back.

Munday the 13 wind N E: with a suver Storm of Rain. I have been Employed at takeing Care of the Creturs. Austin is not got home from his Viset.

Tusday the 14 wind N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been at work at the old Hedges. Austin acuting Cordwood on Labens Land. L.

Wednesday the 15. wind S W & warm. this forenoon I have been Loping Hedge. this afternoon Huldah & I have been to Hallocks found him very unwell. Austin Employed as above. L

Thursday the 16. wind N W Clear & pleasant. I have been Mending fence around our W Land. Austin a Cutting Cordwood on Labens Land. L

friday the 17. wind S W & warm. I have been Mending fence this forenoon. this afternoon I have been to Elishas to Take Austins Mare home from their. Austin Cutting Cordwood.

Saterday the 18. wind S E: & Showery. Porter & I have been giting out the wood that Austin Cut on Labens Land. we got out 15 Loads: Austin & Richard are gon to S. aclaming.

Sunday the 19. wind S W & warm. I have been at home. the Children have been to Meting at Josephs. Austin & Richard got home Late Last night brought up 2000 clams.

Munday the 20 Day of April wind S W Cloudey & it Came on to Rain this afternoon. we have finnished giting out the wood that Austin Cut on Labens Land. L

Tusday the 21 wind N W & Coal. we have been giting out Cordwood out of our north Land got out 14 Loads. Ruth Came to See us this Evening.

Wednesday the 22. wind S W: & warm Days & Coal nights. we have been Employed as above. got out 12 Loads. Ruth has been to Hallocks, Roed Austins Mar. Hulda has been & Carryed her home this Evening.

Thursday the 23. wind S E & Signs of a storm. I have Carryed My Hides to Daniel Hammonds To tan. from thence I went to Isaac Hulls vandue. Austin at work about home.

friday the 24. wind S E & it Come on to Rain this afternoon. this forenoon I have been Looking for our Cos (cows) but Did not find them. they Came home this Evening. Austin has been giting out Cordwood, got out 5 Loads. I have Sat out our Cabbag stumps this afternoon. I have been To the funeral of Mrs. Yarington.

Saterday the 25. wind S E: with Rain the Most of the Day. I have Been



JOSEPH BREWSTER ROE, JR., PATCHOGUE, L. I., GRANDSON OF CAPT. DANIEL ROE.

to Coram took my Plowe to Newey to git it fixt. Austin & Laben has been Grafting.

Sunday the 26. wind Variable & warm My wife & I have been to See Deborah (Mrs. Porter) and Carryed her out in the wagon. the Children have been to meting at Labens.

Munday the 27. wind N W: & warm. I have got my plow fix'd & Austin has been plowing a garden for Porter & His wife was put to Bed with twins to Day and She is Very week & Lowe.

(49) **Tusday the 28.** wind S E: & Signs of Rain. we have been giting munire on our gardens & have plowed them.

Wednesday the 29. wind S: Cloudey & Signs of Rain. this forenoon I have attended the Election. this afternoon I have been Clearing before the plow in the W: Lot whare Austin is plowing.

Thursday the 30 & Last Day of April wind S: we had a thunder Shower about the middle of the Day & their came on another this Evening. this forenoon I have been giting out Stumps whare Austin is aplowing. this afternoon I have been Sheling Seed Corn.

friday the 1 Day of May winds S E: Cloudey Dul weather. this forenoon I sat out to the Bural of Leonard Stills wife but I was too Late. I went to Goldsmith Davis on Sum Bisness. Austin finnished plowing the W Lot to Day. he was 3 Days plowing it. (* * * *)

Saterday the 2. wind N W & it gros more Coal. we have been planting our Sweet potatos & Sum Common potatos & we have planted our garden with Beens. Austin & Laben is gon to Drownmadow this afternoon

Sunday the 3. wind N W: Clear & Coal for the Seson. I have been at home. Spent the Day in Reading. the Children have been to meting at Josephs. Zopher & his wife & Polly Foot Come to Meting & after Meting Come here.

Munday the 4. wind S W & Sum weet. I have been to Mill at Patchog Carried 7 Bushels of Rie & 2 Bushels of wheet. Austin Began to Hole the ground in the W Lot for planting

Tusday the 5 wind N W Clear & pleasent. I have attended Trustee meting. Austin has been plowing in the orched.

(50) **Wednesday the 6 Day of May** wind S E: I Began to plant Corn in the W Lot. Austin finnished plowing in the Barn Lot: it Come on to Rain this afternoon. no Bisness Done.

Thursday the 7. wind N W: Sqnaley & Cold for the Seson. I have been planting in the W Lot. Austin aplowing in the N Lot.

friday the 8 wind W N W & not so Cold. I have been Planting in the W Lot & finnished this forenoon. this afternoon I have been planting in the Barn Lot. Austin aplowing in the N Lot & finnished plowing for planting for this year. we had a lam Come to Day. (* * * *)

Saterday the 9. wind N E: Cold & Sum Rain this afternoon. To Day we finnished planting Corn. (* * * *)

Sunday the 10. wind S E: Coal sower weather. I have been at home. the Children have been to Meting at Labens

Munday the 11. wind W: & it continues Coal. we have been Planting our potatos this forenoon. this afternoon Austin has been plowing for Laben. L

Tusday the 12: wind S W: & pleasent I have Drawed of a hogset of Sider. Let Joseph B: Roe have 1 Barel & Porter one: Austin & Richard Norton have been To the Beech aclaming, they got 2500: Huldah has been to Elishas. Ruth Come home with her.

Wednesday the 13 wind S W: & warm. I have been Diding out a hogh trough. Austin aplowing for Porter. this Evening he is gon to Carry Ruth home. (* * * *)

Thursday the 14 wind S E: & Signs of Rain. we have planted Sum punkins. this afternoon Austin has been over with a load of wood: Daniel

Brown & wife & John Hallock cal'd here on their way to Coram. I went with them.

(One leaf torn from the manuscript, May 15—June 1.)

(51) **Tusday the 2 Day of June** wind W & it has cleared of pleasant. I have attended Trustee meting. Austin has been Cuting Sum poles to fence of the Locus trees.

Wednesday the 3 wind S W: Clear & pleasant. we have been giting pols & crotches & makeing crotch & pole fence along by our Locus orched.

Thursday the 4 wind S W & warm. this forenoon we have finnished our fence by the Locus orched. this afternoon we have harrowed out our Corn in the W Lot one way, the Shoomaker finnished & went from here to Day. Deborah Came to See us to Day with her Twins. Our white Heffer Calv'd To Day. (Figure with four legs in border.) Turned our Horses to Pasture.

friday the 5. wind S W: & warm we have been at work at the Corn. I have been Harrowing & Austin & Porter has been hoeing.

Saterday the 6. wind S W: with Sum Showers. We have been at work at the Corn & finnished the W Lot Corn. Porter help'd for which Austin Let him have a pare of pantelons. this afternoon we have been to the Raising of Nathaniel Smiths Barn But too Late.

Sunday the 7 wind S W: Clear & warm. the family at home.

Munday the 8 wind W Clear & warm: I have been to Mill for Porter. went to Phillips Mill Carryed for him 3 Bushels of Rie & 2 of Corn & 1 Bushel of wheet for Wm. Swazey. Austin at work at the Corn. Bought a well Rope for My Self & one for Porter. Cost 3 Dollars & 4 cent (* * * * *)

Tusday the 9. wind S W: & warm. we have been at work at the Corn in the N Lot this afternoon. Austin has been to training at Coram. Zopher & family came here & Edmond Whellor & they went to training & staid here all night

(52) **Wednesday the 10 Day of June** wind W S W & warm. I have been at work at the Corn & finnished in the N Lot. Austin has been to the general Training.

Thursday the 11. wind W: this forenoon we have been at work at the Corn in the Barn Lot. this afternoon we Sat out & went to the Beech & Staid all night

friday the 12. wind N E: & it come on to Rain. we got Sum Clams & Horsefish & come home in the Rain.

Saterday the 13. wind N E: with a cold Rain. the storm began this afternoon. I have not been very well. Austin has been fixing our wheelbarrow.

Sunday the 14. wind W N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been at Home. William Garard cal'd here. the Children have been to Meting at Josephs.

Munday the 15. wind W: & warm. this forenoon I finnished Harrowing out our Corn. Austin aboeing. this afternoon I have been to Mill at Patchog. Carryed the Last of our grain, their was 5 Bushels of wheet & 2 of Rie.

Tusday the 16. wind S W: this forenoon I have been Hoeing Corn & finnish'd then I planted Sum potatos whare the punkins Did not cum up. we

had a heavy thunder Squall this afternoon & Cleared of with the wind at N W then I set out Sum Cabbig plants. Austin has been to Islip & took our Mar home that we had at Pasture their.

(53) **Wednesday the 17.** wind W N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been Hoeing Potatos & garden. Austin has been over with a load of Cordwood. I planted Sum Cucumber seed to Day

Thursday the 18. wind W: & it come on to Rain about the Middle of the Day. I have been Mending fence this forenoon. Austin has been over with a load of Cordwood. we have been to (help) Briant (Norton) Rais an addison to his Barn. this Evening I sold a mar to John Hulls for 30 Dollars.

friday the 19. wind E: & warm. I have been Clearing out the Barn & Doing Sum trifels about home. Austin & James Norton are gon for a Beech frolick.

Saterday the 20. wind S E: & warm. I have been to work in the garden. Austin has been over with a load.

Sunday the 21. wind S & warm. no Meting to Day. the family at Home.

Munday the 22 wind S W & very warm. I have been at work at the Hay that Austin Cut in the forenoon. this afternoon he has been over with a load of wood. our old Read Cow Calv'd this Morning. (Figure in border.)

Tusday the 23. wind N: & pleasant. this forenoon I have got Both our Horses Shod. this afternoon I have been Mending our Road. Austin is gon to Ditch for Elisha. Esqr Jayn cal'd to See us.

Wednesday the 24. wind N E: with a stedey Rain all Day. I got in what Inglish Hay we had Cut this morning before the Storm Came on. I have set out Sum Cabbig plants.

Thursday the 25. it has Cleared of with the wind N W. this afternoon I have Sat out Sum more Cabbage plants. Anstин came home & has been to Hallocks.

(54) **friday the 26. Day of June** wind W Clear & pleasant. I have been to Hallocks & Dan'l Browns. Joanna (Mrs. Worth) went with me. I got 5 gallons of Molases. Austin at Elishas: we Lost a yerling Bull to Day. our Read Heffer Calv'd to Day. (Indicated by figure in border.)

Saterday the 27. wind S E: & Sum Signs of a storm. we Lost a yerling bool Last night. this forenoon I have been to Carrey the Hid to the tanner. this afternoon I have been hoeing in the garden.

Sunday the 28. wind S E: Cloudey Misty weather. we have attended the funeral of William Garards wife. Mr. Corwin Preach'd the funeral from the 23: of Numbers & the Latter part of the 10 Vers.

Munday the 29. wind S W: & warm. I have been Hoeing garden. Austin has been over with a Load of wood. William Garard put up here tonight.

Tusday the 30 & Last Day of June wind S W. this forenoon I have been Hoing potatos & Austin has been over with a load of wood. this afternoon he has been Harrowing Corn in the Barn Lot & I have been hoeing. we had a thunder shower in the afternoon but soon Cleared of.

Wednesday the 1. Day of July wind S W & pleasant. I have been hoeing Corn. Austin has been over with a load of wood. Elisha Overton has been here this Evening on Sum bisness with Austin. (* * * *)

Thursday the 2. wind S W & warm, we have all been Employed as above.

friday the 3 wind S W: & Sum Signs of Rain. I have been at work at the Corn I finnished in the Barn Lot this forenoon. Austin has been over with a load of wood, this afternoon we have been at work at the Corn in the N Lot

(Three leaves out of the manuscript, July 4—Aug. 20, 1807.)

(55) **friday the 21 [August]** wind S E with Rain the Most of the Day. I have Done but Little Bisness to Day. Austin has plowed Sum, we turned the Calves out of our pasture into Mr. Nortons pasture as his calve has been in our pasture. (* * * *)

Saterday the 22. wind N W: with Rain the Most of the Day. I Sprouted the Bushes in the House Lot before the Rain came on. Austin has plowed Sum

Sunday the 23. wind N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been at home. Spent the Day in Reading, the Children have been to Meting at Josephs. Austin Sat out for Pineneck this Evening.

Munday the 24. wind N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been over with a load. Austin at pineneck.

Tusday the 25. wind S W & pleasant weather, this morning I went to Pineneck to help Austin git up hay we Did not finnish & I Staid all night.

Wednesday the 26: wind S: we finnished giting up the hay & Austin got up what sedg ther was on on the Stran & Came home. Brought up a small turn of hay.

Thursday the 27 wind W: Clear & pleasant, this forenoon I have been Cuting Bushes in our N Land, this afternoon I have been picking up & Burning a Hedg Roe that we Sat afire to Day. Austin aplowing, we help'd Jabez Norton Burn his new ground

(56) **friday the 28 Day of August** wind S W: & we had Sum Rain. I have been Cuting Bushes until the Rain put me of, this afternoon I have been to Neweys & got Both of our Horses Shod. Austin has plowed Sum & thrashed.

Saterday the 29 wind W with Several Showers. I have been Cuting Bushes until I was Put of by the Rain. Austin is gon to mill John F. Hallock cal'd to See us.

Sunday the 30: wind S W & warm, I have been at home. Spent the Day in Reading, the Children have been to meting.

Munday the 31 & Last Day of August wind W S W with Rain this morning: I have finnished Cuting the Bushes in our W Land & pick'd up the Bushes & Burnt them in the N Lot. Austin has been over with a load & finnished plowing in the Barn Lot.

Tusday the 1. Day of September wind N W Clear & Coal. I have attended Trustee meting. Austin went with me on Sum bisness. (* * * *)

Wednesday the 2. wind W S W: & it come on to Rain a little before

night, this forenoon I plowed the ground the W Side of the Corn in the N Lot. Austin is lame with a gathering on his foot, he has been thrashing Sun. I help'd him this afternoon.

Thursday the 3 wind N W Clear & pleasant, this forenoon I finnished plowing in the W Lot, this afternoon I have been Cleaning up Rie. Cleaned up 3 Bushels & $\frac{1}{2}$. Austin Continues lame with his foot.

(57) **friday the 4.** wind S E: we have been to pineneck & Cut the Sedg Hay on Austins Madow & came home.

Saterday the 5 wind W Clear & pleasant, we had a thunder Shower Last night, to Day we have Soed the Rie in the Barn Lot & Harrowed it in with the Help of Josephs Team. (* * * *)

Sunday the 6 wind N W & Clear, I have been at home the Children have been to meting at Josephs. Zacaiah Hawkins & wife cal'd here.

Munday the 7 wind S, & Signs of a storm, I have been to Pineneck to Carry Austin & Porter To go to the Beech, Richard Norton went with us.

Tusday the 8 with Rain all the Latter part of the Day, I have been over with a load.

Wednesday the 9: wind S E: I went to Pineneck to Day & went to Rakeing Hay, Austin got of the Beech Just before night & we Staid all night, I was very unwell.

Thursday the 10. wind S W: Clear & pleasant, we have been giting up the hay their, we Cock'd it all up & came home in the Evening.

friday the 11 wind W: we have Soed the Rie in the N Lot among the Corn & around the Corn.

Saterday the 12 wind S W: Clear & pleasant, I have been Hoeing Rie in the Corn in the N Lot. Austin aCuting Stalks in the W Lot. Ruth came to See us this Evening.

Sunday the 13. wind W & Signs of a storm, I have been at home, John (Roe) came here from Newyork. Zopher & wife came here & they all went to meting at Josephs.

(58) **Munday the 14 Day of September** wind N W & Cold, we have been Toping Corn in the W Lot John Sat out for W. hamton (Westhampton) this Morning.

Tusday the 15 wind N W: & Very Coal for the Seson, we have been Toping & Cuting up Corn in the W Lot & finnished. (* * * *)

Wednesday the 16. wind N W: & Clear, this forenoon I have been Toping Corn in the N Lot, this afternoon I have been over with a load: Elaxander Ruland began his Munths worke here to Day, he & Austin has been thrashing this forenoon, this afternoon they have been at work at the Stalks, John Returned this Evening with his wife. (* * * *)

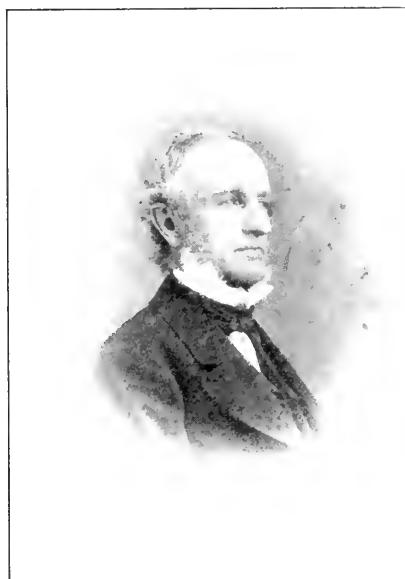
Thursday the 17 wind S E & we had Sum Rain, this afternoon we have been to pineneck & got all our Hay in Staek that we had their & come home.

friday the 18. wind S W & warm, this forenoon we got home Sum Corn that Austin Cut up in the W Lot whare we Mean to Soe Rie, John & his wife went from here to hallocks & Hulddah & I went their and Shee Staid

Saterday the 19. wind S W : & Blows very Heavey & it Came on to Rain this Evening. this forenoon we have Soed the S end of the W Lot whare we Cut up the Corn. Ruland has been thrashing wheet this afternoon. he & Austin has been Soing Rie for Porter among his Corn. Smith Dayton cal'd to See us to Day.

Sunday the 20. wind S W : & warm I have been at home. Austin has been to Hallocks & feteh'd Hulda home from their.

(59) **Munday the 21.** wind W : Clear & pleasent. I have been to Carry Austin & Ruland to go to the Beech. I went to Pineneck & Carted up Seweed & Brought up a load.



JOHN ROE, JR., HONESDALE, PENN., GRANDSON OF CAPT. DANIEL ROE.

Tusday the 22. wind N E: & warm. I have been to Mill Carried 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of wheet & 3 Bushels of Rie & Brought our Beech folks home.

Wednesday the 23. wind W : Clear & pleasent. I have been Cuting up Corn in the Barn Lot & Diding up potatos. Austin has been to pineneck Carting Seweed. Brought up a load of hay. Ruland has been thrashing Seed wheet this forenoon. this afternoon he has been Diding potatos.

Thursday the 24. wind W : Clear & warm. I have been Diding Potatos. Austin & Ruland is gon to Pineneck to fix for Soing his wheet.

friday the 25. wind S W & warm. I have been Binding & Stacking up Corn in the Barn Lot & Diding Potatos & giting them in. Austin Came up from Pineneck ahorse back to git Porter to go Down to help him.

Saterday the 26. wind N W Clear & pleasent. I finnished giting in the potatos & Cuting the Stalks in the Barn Lot. Austin got home this Evening with his hands from pineneck.

Sunday the 27 wind W Clear & Coal Evenings. I have been at home, not very well, the Children have been to meting.

Munday the 28. wind S E: Clear & pleasent. I have been Cutting up Corn in the W Lot, whare we mean to Soe wheat. Austin & his hands is gon to pineneck to finnish plowing & Soe his wheat.

(60) **Tusday the 29 Day of September** wind S E Clear & warm. I have been Husking Corn out of the Stacks by the Barn & binding up what but Stalks we had in the barn Lot.

Wednesday the 30: wind S: & warm, we have been giting out Dung on the ground whare we Soe wheat.

Thursday the 1. Day of October wind N E & Signs of a storm, we have been giting out Dung this forenoon, this afternoon we have got in the Corn we had Cut up whare we Soe wheat & the top Stalks also. (* * * *)

friday the 2. wind N E & Blows Heavey with Rain, to Day we finnished giting out our Dung we had 45 Loads.

Saterday the 3. wind N W: with Rain the Most of the Day, this forenoon we have been thrashing wheat, this afternoon we got 2 Loads of Dung from Newtons & begin to Plow for wheat.

Sunday the 4. wind N E: with Rain the Most of the Day, the family at home. Daniel Brown brought his wife here & Left her.

Munday the 5. wind N W: & pleasent, we have finnished Soeing our wheat to Day & our grass seed. (* * * *)

Tusday the 6. wind N W: Clear & Coal. I have been gathering the Beens in the Barn Lot & apples & Cutting Down the Corn hills whare we Soed wheat. Austin & Ruland has been Carting Menure from Benjamin Overtons that we bonght of him put it in the Barn Lot.

Wednesday the 7. wind W: Clear & pleasent, they finnished giting the Menure in the Barn Lot. Austin began to plow, I finnished Diging up & gitting in our potatos. Daniel Brown Came here this Evening & took his wife home.

(61) **Thursday the 8.** wind S W: & Signs of Rain. I have been Spreading Dung in the Barn Lot whare Austin was aplowing, we finnished plowing for this year. Ruland aenting Cordwood for Austin, we have had frost Two nights Back, the first this fall.

friday the 9. wind S Clear & warm, we have finnished Soeing for this year. I Clean'd up the Last of our wheat. Ruland Employed as above.

Saterday the 10. wind S W & warm, we have been to Pineneck. Austin has been putting up Sum fence & brought up Load of hay, cal'd at Beels, got 5 gallons of Molases. Ruland aenting wood.

Sunday the 11. wind S Clear & warm, I have been at home, the Children have been to Meting, Jonthan Hallock & his wife cal'd to See us.

Munday the 12. wind S W & warm, we have Cut up & got in all our Corn in the N Lot. Ruland aenting Cordwood.

Tusday the 13 wind N W: Clear & warm, I have gathered what apples we

had in the E orchard. Austin has been over with a load & they have been Mending the Road. we had a number of hands this Evening abusking Corn.

Wednesday the 14. wind S W Warm & Drie. I have been over with a load. Austin & Ruland acuting Cordwood.

Thursday the 15. wind N W Clear & Drie weather. I have been over with a load. Austin & Ruland have been thrashing: Zopher & his wife came to See us this Evening

(62) **friday the 16. Day of October** wind N W Warm & Drie weather. I have been Diding up Sweet potatos & giting in the Corn that we had Husk'd the other Evening. Austin is gon to Mill. went by the way of Elishas to Soe Sum grain for him. Huldah went with him to Elishas.

Saterday the 17. wind E: Cloudey & Signs of Rain. I finnished Diding up our Sweet potatos & fixing My Cask for making Sider. took up 7 Sheep to Day. (* * * *)

Sunday the 18. wind W with thunder & Rain. I have been at home, not well. the Children have been to meting. Colman came home to Day.

Munday the 19. wind N W with Hail Squals & Cold. I have been husking Corn. Austin has been over with 2 Loads of Cordwood.

Tuesday the 20. wind N W: & Cold. this forenoon Austin has been over with a load. this afternoon we have Made up what apples we had. we made nearly 4 barrels (i. e., cider).

Wednesday the 21. wind S W: & Blows very heavey. I have been at home not well. Austin has been to Patchog & brought up a load of hay.

Thursday the 22. wind N W Clear & Coal. I have been Husking Corn. Austin has been over with 2 Loads of Cordwood.

friday the 23. wind N W Clear & pleasant. I have been moveing Sum grain in the Barn to make way for our Top stalks & husking Sum Corn. Austin has been over with 2 Loads & got in a load of topstalks.

Saterday the 24 wind N W: Clear & Coal. we have been Employed as above.

(63) **Sunday the 25.** wind S W: warm & Drie wether. I have been at home, not well, the Children at meting.

Munday the 26. wind N W & Coal. I have been mending fence. Austin has been over with 2 Loads.

Tuesday the 27. wind N E & Signs of a storm. we have got in the Last of our top stalks this forenoon. this afternoon I have been Husking Corn in the W Lot. Austin has been over with a load of Cordwood.

Wednesday the 28. wind W Clear & warm. I have been Husking Sum Corn in the Barn. I not well. Austin went of to pineneck this Morning.

Thursday the 29: wind S W: & warm. I have been gathering Corn in the W Lot. Brother Austin cal'd here on his way to Setalket. Austin got home from pineneck with a load of hay.

friday the 30. wind S E with Rain all the Latter part of the Day. we got in a load of Corn before the Rain came on. I have been to Coram got our

Horses Shod all Round & 2 Tires put on the wagon & I Bought a set of trases of Goldsmith Davis cost £0-15-4. not paid.

Saterday the 31 & Last Day of October wind: we have got in a load of Corn & Cut up the stalks & got 2 Loads of firewood.

Sunday the 1. Day of November wind N W with Sum Sqnals of Snow & Rain. I have been at home not well. the Children at meting at Josephs.

Munday the 2. wind N W & pleasant. I have been gathering Corn. Austin has been over with 2 loads.

Tusday the 3. wind W & pleasant. I have gathered Sum Corn & have been to Trustee Meting. Austin Employed as above.

Wednesday the 4 Little and no wind Smokey thick Rain. I have been at home very unwell with a cough Austin has been over with 2 loads of wood.

(64) **Thursday the 5. Day of November.** wind W Cloudey Dul weather. I am unwell. Porter has been helping Austin & they have finnished giting in our Corn & Stalks.

friday the 6. wind N E: with a suver storm of Rain the storm began Last night & Continued all Day.

Saterday the 7. wind W Clear & pleasant. we have Kil'd 2 of our fat Cattle with help of Porter. Joseph had a hine quarter & Laben a hine quarter. Each waid 39 lbs. L

Sunday the 8. wind W S W: & Signs of a storm. I have been at home not well. the Children have been to meting. Elisha & his wife came here after meting.

Munday the 9. wind W & pleasant. I continue unwell. Austin has been mending fence by our wheet this forenoon. this afternoon he has been to Carry Huldah to Daniel Browns to go to York with him to See her Brother as we here he Lyeth at the point of Death.

Tusday the 10. wind N E & it came on to Rain this afternoon. I have taken a little care of the Creturs. Austin & Colman is gon to Load Sloop.

Wednesday the 11. wind S W: & warm. I have put away My Sweet potatos. Austin has fetch'd up a load of hay.

Thursday the 12. wind W: & Blows Heavey. I have been at home Doing a little, not very well. Austin has been over with a load of his wood & 1 of (i. e., off) the hill for me.

friday the 13. wind W & pleasant I have been at home Doing but Little not well. Austin has been over with 2 Loads.

Saterday the 14. wind S W & Cold. we have been Employed as above.

Sunday the 15. wind N & Cold. I have been at home, not well. Austin has been to meting at Josephs.

Munday the 16. wind S W Clear & Cold we have been giting firewood. got 4 Loads.

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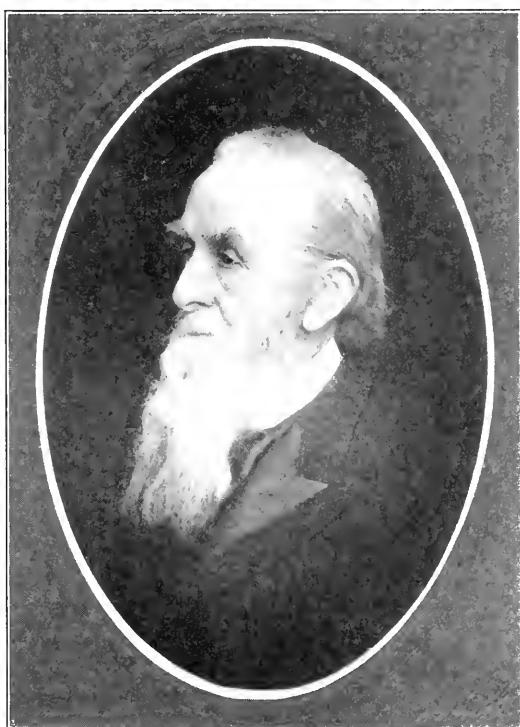
(65) **Thursday the 10 (Dec.)** wind S W with Rain the (most) of the Day. I got a load of firewood Austin & Porter athrashing.

friday the 11. wind N: Clear & Coal. I have been giting firewood, got 2 Loads for my Self & 1 Load for Laben, had his Mar Austin & Porter a thrashing

Saterday the 12. wind W: & Signs of a storm. we have Clean'd up what Rie we had thrashed, their was 20 Bushels.

Sunday the 13 wind S E: with Rain the Most of the Day, the family at Home all but Huldah. She is not got home.

Munday the 14. wind N W: Clear & pleasant. I have been mending Sum fence & sheling Corn. Austin has been over with 1 Load, Brought home a load of firewood for Laben. Huldah got home this Evening from Newyork.



REV. AUSTIN M. ROE, FULTON, N. Y., LAST SURVIVING GRANDSON OF CAPT. DANIEL ROE.

(As John Roe died Nov. 17, it seems strange that no mention is made. The lost page may have had it.)

Tusday the 15 wind: E: with Rain the Most of the Day. I have Done but Little Bisness I have got in our Cabage. Austin is gon to Patchog to mill Carried 19 Bushels Rie 1½ of wheat 1½ of Corn

Wednesday the 16: wind S W: with Rain this forenoon, this afternoon we have been giting firewood.

Thursday the 17 wind S E & warm. we have got a load of Pitch nots to Day.

friday the 18 wind W: & Blows Heavy. I have been Doing Sum trifels

about home, Austin Cuting Cordwood, he is gon to see Zopher Hallock this Evening as he is unwell

Saturday the 19 wind N W & cold, I have been at home Doing but Little except taking care of the Creturs. Austin is gon to the N side to git a passage to Newyork. (* * * *)

Sunday the 20. wind S E; Clear & pleasant, I have been at home. Austin is gon to the N side again to now if the vesel is Ready to Sail.

Munday the 21. wind S W; & Signs of a storm we have been giting firewood.

Tusday the 22 wind S W, & warm, I have been to See Zopher & found him very low but we are in hopes is Sum better. Austin Sailed for Newyork this morning.

(66) **Wednesday the 23 Day of December** wind S W; & warm, I have been Cuting firewood in Austins W: Land, Huldah is to Hallocks.

Thursday the 24 wind S W; & Coal, I have been giting wood. Huldah came home from Hallocks this morning & is gon to Elishas this afternoon.

friday the 25 wind N; Clear & Coal, I have been Cuting & giting firewood, got 1 Load then went to Coram on Sum Bisness.

Saterday the 26. wind N E; & Coal, I have been Cuting & giting firewood got 2 Loads, Jesse, Had a pare of shuse Come to Day, Daniel Brown & wife cal'd here on their way home.

Sunday the 27. wind S W & warm, I have been at home, Austin got home this evening from Newyork, John Hallock Come here, Brought one of Zophers Daughters to stay with us as he is very Loe.

Munday the 28. wind N E; Clear & pleasant, I have been over with a load of Cordwood, Austin has been helping Joseph Kill his Beef.

Tusday the 29 wind E; & it Came on to Rain with thunder this afternoon, but Little Bisness Done to Day.

Wednesday the 30 wind N W; Clear & pleasant, I have been over with a load got Sum Board & Shingles for to Cover a well House, Laben & Austin has been giting the timber.

Thursday the 31. & Last Day of December wind N W Clear & Coal, this forenoon we have been giting up Cordwood for Austin, got out 4 Loads, this afternoon I have been to Danill Hammonds for my Lather but it was not Done

friday the 1. Day of January (1808) wind N W; Cold I have been at home Doing but little, I have been to Coram to git Sum nails for my well House as Laben is at work at it. (* * * *)

Saterday the 2 wind N W & Cold, we have finnished the well House & got it over the well, Austin got home from pine neck brought a load of hay.

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